THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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GREAT DAMAGE DONE TO WORKS BY AIR RAID

Report From Holland States That One-Quarter of Big Krupp Plant Destroyed and 100 Employes Were Killed

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, July 10.—A newspaper published in Holland states that many Dutch workmen are laid off at the Krupp works owing to the damage done by the recent air raid by French aviators.

It asserts that one quarter of the Essen plant was destroyed and the damage is placed at many million francs.

It is said that 100 employes were killed and many injured including 45 French prisoners.

One and possibly two French airplanes dropped bombs on the works last Friday.

The official German statement said that only two bomb holes were made.

AMERICAN MISSION HAS COMPLETED WORK IN RUSSIA

Administration Well Pleased at What Has Been Accomplished -- Reported That Mission Will Stop at Japan for Official Call

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 10—The American commission to Russia, headed by Elihu Root has nearly completed its work in the new democracy and will soon start for home.

Administration officers express great satisfaction at what has been accomplished.

Report has it that on the return the commission will stop in Japan for an official call.

YOUNG MEN REGISTERED FOR CONSCRIPTION

The Herald today prints the names of citizens of Portsmouth and First District of Rockingham County between the ages of 21 and 31 who registered for compulsory service under the selective conscription act, together with their draft numbers. The serial numbers opposite the names are the ones that will be used in the wheel of fortune, to be drawn at Washington the latter part of this week or next week, to determine the ones chosen for the first great army that will go into service on Sept. 1.

EAST KINGSTON

1. John Edward Baker.
2. Robert William Baldwin
3. Oscar Clayton Bowley
4. Walter Hazen Brown
5. Michael Francis Brennan
6. Ralph Hanson Buswell
7. Henry Howard Clark
8. William Hadden Cooper
9. Charles Albert Currier
10. Perley Frank Currier
11. Raymond Elton Currier
12. William Clarence Currier
13. Edward Justin Egan
14. George Everett Evans
15. Marvin Fitts George
16. Charles Arthur Flower
17. Roger Racklyeft Holmes
18. Lincoln Spencer Hyde
19. George Edward Hyde
20. George Everett Kimball
21. William Babcock Rider
22. John Matthew Sullivan
23. Philip Nathan Tilton
24. Fred Clifton West

GREENLAND

25. Lee Roy Babkirk
26. Charles Truman Barnaby
27. Frank Leslie Barnaby
28. Herman Levi Bartholic
29. Albert Warren Bennett
30. Everett Willard Bennett
31. Elmer Austin Berry
32. John Brown Berry
33. Russell Parker Berry
34. Charles H. Brackett, Jr.
35. Edwin Lamprey Brackett
36. Ralph deRochimont Brackett
37. Thomas James Brackett
38. William Henry Langdon Brackett
39. George Edward Caswell
40. Hugh Logan Dotson
41. William Bairse Dryden
42. Leon W. Evans
43. John Flannagan
44. Wallace G. Flint
45. Antonio Gasperini
46. Bertram Ernest Gray
47. William Greensberg
48. Carl Julias Hanson
49. Moses Augustus Howard
50. William Joseph Howard
51. Floyd Wesley Lambertson
52. George Edward Leary
53. William Theodore Leary
54. Philip Lipsk

(Continued on Page Two.)

ACCIDENT ON REVERE BEACH RAILROAD

One Man Killed and Eight Injured at Winthrop, Mass., on Tuesday Morning

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 10—One man was killed and eight injured, none of them seriously in the derailment this morning at Winthrop of the Boston, Revere Beach and Winthrop railroad, a narrow guage train ladon with passengers.

An hour later the body had not been taken from under the wreckage.

The locomotive and three cars passed safely over the switch, but the fourth jumped and was derailed.

The man killed was riding on the platform and he was pinned under the car and his body cut in two.

FRENCH LINER CALEDONIAN TORPEDOED

(By Associated Press)

Paris, July 10—The French liner Caledonian, 4,140 tons gross was sunk by a mine or torpedoed in the Mediterranean on July 30, according to an announcement issued last night by the ministry of marine. Fifty-seven persons were lost and 380 saved.

GERMANS REPULSED ON THE AISNE

(By Associated Press)

Paris, July 10—The Germans renewed their attacak on the Aisne front and met defeat.

A strong assault was made in all of the attacks but the Germans were unable to penetrate the French lines.

Baggage transfer service. Call phone 3.

RUSSIANS PENETRATE ENEMY'S LINES

(By Associated Press)

Petrograd, July 10—Gen. Korniloff's offensive in Eastern Galicia continued today. The Russians are pressing forward despite the energetic and stubborn resistance of the Teutons.

Additional villages were captured and more than 100 prisoners yesterday.

The Russians also captured three field guns, trench guns and a quantity of ammunition.

The statement states that the enemy has retreated to the Lomnica river.

In two days the Russians have penetrated to a depth of 6 2-3 miles, the enemy's position west of the Stanislau.

LIBERIA HAS BROKEN WITH GERMANY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 10.—Publication by the State Department of Liberia's note severing relations with Germany reveals that Germany isthreatening the smaller powers with having to pay after the war.

The Liberian note say sthat relations are severed in spite of the veiled threat that powers of the third and last class would be held for strict liability for the bill which will be presented after the glorious war has concluded.

RESIGNATION DEMANDED BY THE KAISER

(By Associated Press)

London, July 10—It is reported in Amsterdam, says the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph that the resignations of Dr. Karl Helfferich, German vice chancellor and secretary of the interior, and Dr. Zimmerman, the German secretary of foreign affairs have been demanded by Emperor William.

TWO NORWEGIAN STEAMERS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

(By Associated Press)

London, July 10—The sinking of two Norwegian steamers by German submarines is reported in a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen. The crews were saved.

The third steamer, the Victoria, 2d, was sunk while on the way to the United States. The crew of one life boat was lost.

ELKS ENDORSE PRESIDENT AT THEIR SESSION

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 10.—Resolutions endorsing President Wilson in his stand against Germany were adopted amid great cheering by the B. P. O. E. in session here. The undivided support of the half million members was pledged to uphold the honor of the nation.

Two candidates, Fred C. Harper of Lynchburg, Va., and John C. Stevens of Potsdam, N. Y., were placed in nomination for Grand Exalted Ruler. The election was by secret balloting and the result will not be known until late today.

SUBMARINE, WITH CREW DEAD PICKED UP

(By Associated Press)

Galveston, July 10.—A German submarine of the most modern type, floating off the Irish coast with her entire crew suffocated, was picked up by a British patrol boat and towed into port according to the report of a captain arriving at a Gulf port today.

The crew is supposed to have been suffocated by a deadly gas that formed without warning.

COL. GREEN IS MARRIED IN CHICAGO

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, July 10.—Edward H. R. Green, son of the late Mrs. Hetty Green, and Miss Mabel Harlow, were married at noon today. Miss Harlow is 47 and Col. Green 48. They have known each other for 15 years.

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Probable showers tonight and moderate winds.

Sun Rises	4.13
Sun Sets	7.22
Length of Day	15.06
High Tide	3.17 am, 3.50 pm
Moon Rises	10.36 pm
Light Automobile Lamps at	7.52 pm

Subscribe for the Portsmouth Herald if you want a readable and up-to-date home paper.

For Baking Day

and for every other day of the week our kitchen ware department can best fill your needs. Every item is carefully selected, every line is complete and prices in almost every case will surprise you. We can give you but a hint of the variety this section suggests.

AGATE WARE IN WHITE, BLUE AND GRAY.
ALUMINUM WARE, KETTLES, POTS AND PANS.
TINWARE FOR EVERY NEED, IN ALL SIZES.
KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS FOR KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM.
BATHROOM FIXTURES OF NICKEL AND GLASS.
MOPS, BROOMS AND DUSTERS.
WASH BOILERS, WASH BOARDS AND TUBS.
LAUNDRY SOAP, IRONING BOARDS, WOODENWARE.
GLASSWARE, CHINA, TOYS AND DOLLS,

Geo. B. French Co.

Special Announcement

Miss Adelaide Burke

Special representative of The Pictorial Review Co. of New York

will be at our pattern department Thursday, July 12.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about these popular patterns. Miss Burke will be pleased to explain why Pictorial Review Patterns are more chic, more graceful and more economical than any other pattern. She will also explain how you can save time, labor and material by using the cutting and construction guides furnished with

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

L. E. STAPLES, MARKET ST.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND TIME BY LETTING US SAVE YOUR SOLES.
We use the
GOODYEAR welt system
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Everything in Footwear. Shoe Findings
A Full Line of Tennis Goods.

OREN BRAGDON & SON
Portsmouth, N. H.

YOUNG MEN REGISTERED FOR CONSCRIPTION

(Continued from Page One)

55. Zangor Malchook
56. Andrew Michelchook
57. Jarmon Micholcook
58. Richard S. Moody
59. Philip Niwchik
60. Arthur Allen Peterson, Hotel San Reino, Central P'k. W at 74 St., New York City
61. Burton Emery Rokes
62. George W. Rummell
63. Arthur Jasper Sewall
64. James Valentine Smith
65. Albert Daniel Twombly
66. Merlin Hainer Wilbur

HAMPTON.

67. Forrest Warren Blake,
68. Frank Edwin Brooks,
69. John Worcester Rich Brooks,
70. Albert Addison Brown,
71. Leavitt Batchelder Brown,
72. Percy Badgor Brown,
73. William Brown Cannon,
74. John Edgar Cleveland,
75. Godrey Milton Dearborn,
76. Albert Francis Dewhurst,
77. Ernest Howard Dunbrack,
78. Roland Chester Emery,
79. Willard Monroe Emery,
80. Harold Clyde Felch
81. Lance Leroy Frye,
82. James William Garland
83. Victor George Garland,
84. Victor Jonathan Garland,
85. Ellsworth Chester Glines,
86. Arnold Leroy Godfrey.
87. Walter Edward Godfrey,
88. Ray Garland Haselton,
89. Edwin Howard Hobbs,
90. Joshua Hale James,
91. Raymond Ambrose Johnson,
92. Charles Francis Kinstead
93. Thomas Hartley Kierstead,
94. Frank Hill Kimball,
95. James Munroe Lamprey
96. Theodore Smith Lamprey,
97. William Hale Lamprey,
98. Eugene Merrill Leavitt
99. William Hunter Little,
100. William Francis Lovering,
101. Clement Ames Lydon,
102. John Albert MacAdams, Jr.,
103. James Alvin Marden,
104. Eugene Ettieson Marston
105. Kenneth Horks Marston,
106. Sheldon Leslie Marston,
107. Paul Boothman Merrill
108. Christopher Dow Moore,
109. Earl Wilmot Morehouse,
110. Joseph P. Murphy.
111. Myron Jewell Norton,
112. Everett Lewis Nudd,
113. Moses Paul Nudd
114. Harry Frederick Oliver,
115. Charles Daniel Palmer,
116. Roscoe Burton Palmer.
117. Andrew Russell Perkins
118. George Lester Perkins,
119. George Palmer Perkins,
120. Ralph Herbert Perkins
121. Oscar Blaine Pevear
122. Amos Tuck Redman.
123. Byron Edward Redman
124. Ralph Otis Ricker,
125. Robert Black Rip
126. Kenneth Nudd Ross,
127. Victor Albert Sears,
128. Irven Stanley,
129. Clifford Blanchard Staples,
130. Oscar Burwell Steward,
131. William Elmer Stickney
132. Cornelius Leo Sullivan,
133. James Tobin,
134. Frank Howard Tuxbury
135. John Beecher Yeaton,
136. Marvin Fisher Young
137. Rabdie Abbott Young
138. James Zogrfos.

HAMPTON FALLS

139. Arthur D. Batchelder
140. Laroy S. Batchelder
141. Paul E. Batchelder
142. Ralph N. Blatchford
143. Eugene R. Brown
144. Philip J. Byron
145. Ray N. Combs
146. Walter W. Combs
147. Forrest Byron Creighton
148. James H. Creighton
149. Samuel Glover Creighton
150. Herbert E. Currier
151. Millard E. Dalton
152. Bradford M. Day
153. Harold D. Elkins
154. Ray C. Elkins
155. Charles W. Hadley
156. Edgene A. Hadley
157. David K. Irving
158. Samuel P. Irving
159. Everett Brown Janvrin
160. James D. L. Janvrin
161. James H. Janvrin
162. William Franklin Knowles
163. Walter A. Ladd
164. Lewis A. Robinson
165. Samuel Seward
166. Arthur C. Smith
167. William T. Smith, Hamburg, Germany, Winkler St., No. 1
168. William F. Summerfield, Hampton Falls
169. Lawrence E. Wadleigh, Hampton Falls

KENSINGTON

170. Melvin Guy Armstrong
171. Arthur Blake Batchelder
172. Herbert Alva Brewer
173. Leavitt Walton Brown
174. Roy Stephen Brown
175. Bert William Elliott
176. James Lincoln Field
177. Leon Prescott French
178. Ralph Hosmer Keniston
179. Harry Tuck Philbrick
180. Horace Brown Philbrick
181. Gilman Shaw Rowe
182. Louis Francis Strout
183. Elmer Nelson Wade
184. Edmund James White
185. Earl Henry Hermon Wilber
186. Harvey Edward Wilber

KINGSTON

187 Albert Harrison Andrews, South Kingston.
188 Raymond Holway Barrett.
189 Arthur Farber Brown.
190 William Abbott Burtt.
191 Lewis Henry Butler.
192 Walter Eugene Buzzell.
193 Irving Emery Carlton.
194 Harry Leslie Carter.
195 James Everett Chamberlain.
196 David Dearborn Cheney.
197 Roland Woodbury Cheney, Newton.
198 Andrew Christie.
199 Edwin Bird Clark.
200 Ernest Dudley Clark.
201 Harry Sumner Clark.
202 Edward Abbott Cole.
203 Allen Gordon Collins.
204 William Pearl Crummett, Newton.
205 Benjamin Franklin Fifield.
206 Herschel Abbot Flanders.
207 Frank Whittaker Foster, Newton.
208 Herbert Cleveland French.
209. Oro Parker George
210. Walter Merrill George, Newton
211 Ernest Goldthwaite.
212 Leon Wilcomb Hilliard.
213 Frederic Laban Howard.
214 Charles Nelson Jasper.
215 Harold Johnson King.
216 Noel Laughton Lamont.
217 Perley Collins Martin.
218 Howard Ransom McCartney.
219 Robert Irving McCartney.
220 Fred Clifton Meek.
221 Ira A. Meeks, Newton.
222 Frank Clifton Morgan.
223 Eugene Nathan Nason.
224 Harold Page Nason.
225 Irving Waldo Nason.
226 Frederic Stephen Nichols.
227 Ralph Harthan Parker.
228 Floyd Bartlett Pierce.
229 Clarence Hubert Potter.
230 Ernest Leslie Potter.
231 Arnildas Janies Raymond.
232 Norman Kenneth Russell, South Kingston.
233 Charles Allen Senter.
234 Loren Merle Senter.
235 Elbridge Lester Shaw.
236 Carl Stewart Stevens.
237 Albert Oliver Swinerton.
238 Harold Prescott Webster.
239 Walter Everett Webster.
240 Chester Winfred West.
241 Norman Francis Whippen.
242 John Wyko.
243 Themestolles G. Yarxis.

NEW CASTLE.

244 James Merl Amazeen.
245. William Granville Amazeon
246 George Smith Ash.
247 Wallace Edmund Batson.
248 Forrest Lyndon Becker.
249 Roy Percival Flanders.
250 Claude Champion Gilliam.
251 George Melvin Guptill.
252 William Benjamin Guptill, Jr.
253 Winfred Lincoln Hall.
254 Le Row Wadleigh Haywood.
255 Oliver Maurice Littlefield.
256 George Henry Manson, Jr.
257 Everett Scott Meloon.
258 Thomas Stewart Morris. (no home).
259 Roy Jackson Prohaska.
260 Steve James Wargo.

NEWFIELDS.

261 Albert Bradsford.
262 John U. Clark.
263 Arthur F. Clay.
264 Richard A. Clay.
265 Leland W. Crafts.
266. Thomas Cronshaw
267 Charles A. Davis.
268 Albert D. Hanscom.
269 Gordon Malcolm Hayden.
270. G. Irvin Howard
271 Alfred Lamie.
272 Edmond S. Lamie.
273 Edred May.
274 Augustus W. Neal.
275 Ralph J. Otis.
276 Raymond A. Otis.
277 Robert R. Otis.
278 Roland P. Otis.
279 Leonard William Sheehy.
280 Thomas R. Sheehy.
281 Charles L. Simpson.
282 Ralph L. Spencer.
283 Walter A. Spencer.
284 Albert C. Thompson.
285 Arthur D. Thompson.
286 Fred Thompson.
287 Harry A. S. Thompson.

NEWINGTON.

288 Harry Abrams.
289 George Hamilton Allard.
290 Benjamin Franklin Beane.
291 Earle Vinel Coleman.
292 Phineas Piper Coleman.
293 Ralph Gray Coleman.
294 Lester Earl Collins.
295 Sidney Hoyt Frink.
296 Axel Julius Hedenquist.
297 Willis Hadley Hoyt.
298 James Philip King.
299 Edward McMullen.
300 Ralph Wallace Morrison.
301 Luther Albert Pickering.
302 Walter Harrison Pickering.
303 Everett Wyman Staples.
304 Myles Standish Watson.

NEWMARKET.

305 Atlas Catalfo.
306 George Albert Barnes.
307 John Edward Barrett.
308 Alcide Archie Beauchesne.
309 Wilfred Beauchaine.
310 Edwin Beaudoin.
311 Adelard Joseph Beaulieu.
312 Arthur Joseph Beaulieu.
313. Joseph Bechadtski
314 Wilfred Belliveau.
315. George Augustus Bennett
316. Cornelio Bernardino
317 Arthur Louis Bergeron
318 Edmond Bergeron
319 Francis Bergeron
320 Larry Berton
321 Anthony Beskop
322 Jim Billda
323 Luka Billda
324 Elcodor Midas Bilodeau
325 Gideon Blair
326 Albert Blanchette
327 Aurele Joseph Blanchette
328 Euclide Francios Blanchette
329 Walter Blanchette
330 Xavier Blanchette
331 John Henry Bober
332 Ernest Benjamin Boisvert
333 Jacob Boradawka
334 Thomas Birlog
335 Edmond Boudebard
336 Lewis Florent Boucher
337 Frank Harmon Brackett
338 Karol Brangiel
339 Jacob Brisco
340 Alcide Emile Brisson
341 John Fremont Brown
342 Joseph Brune
343 Adolph Bruneau
344 Edward Buote
345 Henry Gamire
346 Joseph Arthur Cardin
347 James Michael Carney
348 Giuseppe Casella
349 William Edward Caswell
350 Lewis Joseph Cate
351 Wilfrid Chant
352 Charles Max Chase
353 Peter Cinfo
354 Thomas James Connelly
355 Joseph Wilfred Cote
356 Joseph Arthur Cournoyer
357 Rodolphe Ronnald Couture
358 Yakob Danescwitz
359 Willie Herman Davis
360 Carmine D'Cenzo
361 Damas Deauteuille
362 Edward Joseph Deauteuille
363 Nazare Beauteuille
364 William Janies DeBlaker
365 Quintius Jose da Graca
366 Antonio Demetrouliis
367 Burleigh Edgar Dennett
368 William Derouin
369 Alfredo Rosario Dias
370 Jack Dibiaggio
371 Ercole Dicenzo
372 Panfilo Dicenso
373 Donato Di Giamba Ilista
374 Navigino Dionne
375 Alfonso Di Pietro
376 Eugene Dinsmore Dolloff
377 Amy Duquette
378 Eli Duquette
379 John Frank Durgin
380 Robert Greenleaf Durgin
381 Paul Dutka
382 Joseph Eaton
383 Fred Ellwood Ellgerly
384 Omer Joseph Emond
385 Manini Ernesto
386 William Wade Ferry
387 Thomas Joseph Fillon
388 Joseph Fisher
389 John Foll
390 Antonio Marcelo Fonseca
391 Paul Apollinaire Fortier
392 Arcangelo Franclose
393. Archille Gagnon
394 Henry Joe Gagnon
395 Raymond Bissett Gallant
396 Walter Bissett Gallant
397 Andro Gazda
398 Wojciech Gazda
399 Albert Gendron
400 Joseph Gendron
401 John Albert Giclar
402 Rufino Gomes
403 James Andrew Gordon
404 Henryk Grabonski
405 Sydney Green
406 James Bartlett Griffin
407 Frank Grochmal
408 John James Croves
409 Willliard Joseph Gudreau
410 Samy Gulli
411 Henry Butler Haley
412 John William Haley
413 John Wilbur Ham
414 Ernest Thelesphore Hamel
415 Thomas George Hamel
416 Walter Howard Hanson
417 Gussie Herbert
418 Joseph Henzel
419 Edward Manning Hilton
420 George Homiak
421 Joseph Andrew Hood
422 Rosurio Houle
423 Alfred Francios Hudson
424 Basil Elmwood Keniston
425 Eugene Keniston
426 Sergio Kochiska
427 Peter Kelokouris
428 Boris Koren
429 Uli Koren
430 Andrzej Knusek
431 Petor Kulakowski
432 Antoni Kurira
433 George LaBelle
434 Alme Louis Labranche, Jr.
435 Felix Labranche
436 Henry Labranche
437 Philip Labranche, Jr.
438 Arthur Joseph Labrecque
439 Alex Joseph Laderbush
440 Edward Lambert
441 Tomlie Lambo
442 Rodolph Ira Lamotte
443 Charles Landry
444 Alfred Langlois
445 Nelson Langlois
446 Simeon Joseph Langlois
447 Wilfred Langlois, Jr.
448 Wilfrid Laporte
449 William Lavigne
450 George Frederick Leavitt
451 Wilfrid Leimbert
452 Arthur Lenieux
453 Homer Joseph Lenieux
454 Harry Joseph Lesage
455 Rudolph Lepage
456 Alexie Levasseur
457 Honore Levasseur
458 Ernest Levesque
459 Herman Paul Lewis
460 John Lizak
461 Alphonse Lolselle
462 Joseph Elgin Emile Lolselle
463 Wlordyslow Magusirk
464 Sam Mailloux
465 Walter Malek
466 Alfred Malo
467 Frank Hornidas Malo
468 Honorius Malo
469 Peter Manoin
470 Ferdinand Leonard Marcotte
471 Joseph Nere Marcotte
472 Medor Olivier Marcotte
473 Napoleon Joseph Marcotte
474 Henry Marelli
475 Joseph Telesphore Martel
476 Wilfrid Martel
477 Paul Martineau
478 Leon Maservish
479 Oscar Matthieu
480 Willie Matthieu
481 Joseph Albert McCarthy
482 Raymond Nelson Mclntire
483 Harold Austin McKeen
484 Adlore Oliver Melier
485 Arthur Mercier
486 Elzear Mercier
487 Frenk Mercik
488 John Mercik
489 Luigi Mercuri
490 Arthur Mongeon
491 Willie Moreau
492 George Morin
493 Oliver Morin
494 William Joseph Morissette
495 John Lewis Moulton
496 Hubert Mullen
497 John Francis Mullen
498 Henry Francis Murphy
499 Peter Nayder
500 George Evans Neal.
501 William Edward Neal
502 Adjutor Nolin
503 Michael John Norton
504 Thomas Francis Norton
505 Joseph R. O'Connor
506 Ignacy Oczkowski
507 Paul Edward O'Gara
508 Antonio Oliveira
509 Fromeirrck Orlop
510 Alfred Otis
511 Jakub Ozag
512 John Palmerini
513 Andrezy Pelczar
514 John Pelczar
515 Aime Alexander Pelletier
516 Herman Joseph Pelletier
517 Ludger Philip Pelletier
518 Edward Lawrence Pepler
519 Herbert Grover Philbrick
520 John Piecuck
521 Albert Pinkham, Jr
522 Francesco Pizzicarola
523 Walter Pochlopok
524 Wilfrid Joseph Poirier
525 Nicholas Popas
526 George Pratte
527 Thurman Allen Priest
528 Edmond Provencher
529 Philippe Provencher
530 William Jean Provencher
531 John Puchlopek
532 Joseph Rajchel
533 Vladislav Raychel
534 Luciano Reis
535 Felix Louis Roberge
536 Joseph Roberge
537 Chekup Rochko
538 Alfred Joseph Rouleau
539 Appollinaire Joseph Rondeau
540 Horace Grant Rose
541 Adelard Rousseau
542 Joseph Alonzo Rousseau
543 James Horsfield Rowley
544 Alphonse Roy
545 Pierre Roy
546 Santo Rulo
547 Albert John Sands
548 William Gideon Sawyer
549 Dmitri Lechowick
550 Ralph Wilbur Sewall
551 Walter James Sewall
552 Frank Edward Shaltrey
553 Jacob Sharples
554 Arthur Bryant Smith
555 Frank Sopel
556 Harry Specky
557 Arthur St. Hilaire
558 Arthur Joseph St. Hilaire
559 Albert St. Laurent
560 Emmanuel St. Laurent
561 Michal Starzek
562 Jacob Shriga
563 Levin Sudak
564 Loreto Susi
565 Franciek Szeliejal
566 Stanley Szklarski
567 John Szyblak
568 Robert Tache
569 Alphonse Tourigny
570 August Joseph Tourigny
571 Telesphore Tourigny
572 Joseph Augustivo Fernandes Trindade,
573 Arthur Joseph Trottier
574 Fred Philemon Turcotte
575 Joseph Oscar Turcotte
576 Leo Joseph Turcotte
577 Omer Joseph Turcotte
578 Frank Tzentoof
579 John Valliere
580 Richard Vanderhoie
581 Elihu Albert Varney
582 Josiah Winfield Varney
583 Joseph Volpo
584 Anthony Wayne Wallace
585 Stephen Wallace
586 Oswald Augustus Washburn
587 Ludwik Wiencek
588 Frank Wadja
589 Antonio Wojnar
590 Joseph Woyelk
591 John Zuk

NEWTON

592 Harold Deane Austin
593 Everett Mathias Bartlett
594 Lewis Wilson Bartlett
595 Hayford Battles
596 Charles Arthur Bean
597 Elmer Perkins Brewer
598 George Leon Cheney
599 Bernard Irving Churchill
600 Winfield Scott Clifford
601 Walter Elmer Clough
602 Glenroy Austin Colby
603 Lester Augustus Currier, Plaistow
604 Russell Herman Dame
605 Caviss Windom Darbe
606 William Kimball Davis
607 William Irving Durant
608 Granville M. Emery
609 Robert Henry Emery
610 Arthur Ralph Estabrook
611 Arthur Ring Estabrook
612 Elmer Warren Estabrook
613 Sidney Harrison Estabrook
614 Edward Henry Flemming
615 Clarence Iring French
616 Harry Edgar Garland
617 Elton Gray George
618 Roswell William Glover
619 Chester Earl Gould
620 Francis Gray
621 Lewis Dexter Hoskins
622 Charles Henry Hoyt
623 Earle Currier Ingalls
624 Leon Granville Ingalls
625 Roy Thomas Ingalls
626 Everett Owen Kelley
627 Charles Asa Kenniston
628 Mellen Edwin Kenniston
629 William Russell Kimball
630 Charles Joseph Lamb
631 Augustus Edmund Locke
632 Harvey Chester Marden
633 Ralph Wilson Marden
634 Clarence Fred Martin
635 Harry Burton Merrifield
636 Bernard Clarence Morgan
637 Earle Brazil Nichols
638 Ernest Wendell Pingin
639 Howard Fremont Quimby
640 Clarence Irving Rogers
641 Benjamin Kenneth Rowe
642 Norman Jewell Rowell
643 Leslie Blake Sanborn
644 Harold Chase Sargent
645 Raymond Alvah Sargent
646 Isaac Woodbury Silloway
647 Reuben Warren Simonds
648 Ralph Eugene Stillings
649 Benjamin Harvey Taylor
650 Charles Edward Warner
651 Earl Freeman Webster
652 Herbert Roy Webster
653 Timothy Edmund Whittier
654 Clarence Taylor Wilson
655 Clarence Austin Woods

NORTH HAMPTON

656 Charles William Barton
657 Chauncey Barton
658 James W. Barton, Jr.
659 Leon M. Berry
660 Clarence P. Boston
661 Dalton Boynton
662 Oscar Brown
663 John F. Dow
664 William H. Eaton
665 Clarence Lewis Fogg
666 Roy E. Fogg
667 Charles H. Grant
668 Guy Clinton Hendry
669 William Frederick Heppenstid
670 James Francis Hobbs, Jr.
671 Raymond Oliver Hobbs
672 Charles E. Hoyt
673 Howard Monroe Jenness
674 Percy E. Jewell
675 Thomas Francis Keaveny
676 David W. Knowles
677 Leon Marvin Knowles
678 Stanley J. Knowles
679 George Langlois, Bradford
680 James Freeman Leavitt
681 Melvin Philbrick Locke
682 Leslie Lincoln Lovett
683 Roger S. Lovett
684 William John Maley
685 George Albert Moore
686 George Moulton
687 Russell D. Moulton
688 Shirley R. Moulton
689 Austin J. Norton
690 Herman Lester Norton
691 Edwin Austin Page
692 Marvin Edgar Perkins
693 Percy T. Perkins
694 Rex Cleveland Perkins
695 Leonard P. Philbrick
696 Arnold D. Smith
697 Byron D. Smith
698 Leonard Smith
699 Elwell Ellsworth Tarlton
700 Frank Albert Taylor
701 Herbert S. Tourtillott
702 Harry Thomas Whonal

PLAISTOW

703 Ervin Wilbur Anderson
704 Mahlon Horace Anderson
705 Ralph Parker Bailey
706 Henry Seraphine Beaudry
707 Phineas Leon Heed
708 Fred Harrison Blaney
709 Napoleon Boldue
710 George Morris Britton
711 Joseph William Carter
712 Edward Castle, Jr.
713 Jerry John Castle

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We have the finest flavored and purest stick candy made. Fancy sticks in all the popular flavors at prices that will bring you a big quantity for your money.

Buy Your Candy Where It's Fresh and Handy

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Fresh Strawberries and Other Fruits of All Kinds Daily.

PORTSMOUTH FRUIT STORE

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Snappy Shoes For Summer

Men's Shoes are showing some "class" at this store. We've studied men's wants thoroughly and know we've got "what's what." For young and old we have the proper shoe.

The cut illustrates the fine fitting Cadet model. Shown in the various leathers; both high and low cut. Some have Rinex soles.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

5 Congress Street. 22 High Street.

Summer Cooking Shouldn't Cook the Cook

Getting dinner ready in July is just as comfortable as in November—if you use a FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVE.

"The Turning Point in Oil Stove History"

FLORENCE Oil Cook Stoves

"Look for the Lever"

The heat goes into the cooking, not into the kitchen. It does your work well and reliably, and keeps you comfortable. It requires less watching and regulating than a coal stove.

You can keep one or more burners at an intensely hot or merely simmering flame.

Come in and let us show you how these Florence Automatic Stoves work, how simple and reliable. *No Wicks* to burn out. *No Valves* to leak. Once started, each burner will keep going at the same power until you turn it out.

PERFECTLY SAFE

John G Sweetser, 126-128 Market St., Tel. 310

SOLE AGENT

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

WRIGHT & DITSON'S LAWN TENNIS RACQUETS
BALLS, CASES, PRESSES, MARKERS, ETC.
SPAULDING'S BASE BALL GOODS.
WRIGHT & DITSON'S AND SPAULDING'S GOLF CLUBS, BALLS, CADDY BAGS.
STERNAU STOVES FOR CAMPERS.

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SHEATHING PAPER WALL BOARD

Reduced Prices on all Paper Products for next Ten Days.
Let us etimate the cost of your next work. Quality, Price, and Service must be right or no sale.

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LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.

63 Green St

AT THE HARDWARE STORE OPP. POSTOFFICE

DOOR MATS, LIQUID VENEER

SPONGES, CHAMOIS, COLUMBIA BATTERIES, CANNED HEAT, RAT-NIP.

E. C. Matthews Hardware and Paint Co.,

Tel. 179. 41 Pleasant Street

714 Merl Cheney
715 Ralph Clarence Clark
716 Frank Leslie Cole, Newton
717 Clifton Eveleth Collins
718 Elwin Wilbur Collins
719 Chauncey Graham Corbett
720 Arthur Cote
721 Eugene Tlesphore Coulombe
722 Philip Joseph Couloinbe
723 William Joseph Coulombe
724 Roland Frank Currier
725 Harrie Russell Cushing
726 Edgar Alwood Davis
727 Luther Addison Davis
728 Charles Addison Day
729 Charles Edmund Dubois
730 Raymond Dupont
731 Joseph Bruno Dupras
732 Theodore Nelson Feoteau
733 William David Forsyth
734 Louis Richard Grover Fortin
735 Albert Barker Foster
736 Edmund Joseph Goodreau
737 Edgar Lindsey Hall
738 Charles Dean Harriman
739 Clifton Charles Haseltine
740 Charles Francis Hayes
741 Claude Parmenter Holmes
742 Ralph Ernest Hudson
743 Warren Chase Hunkins
744 Joseph Richardson Ingalls
745 George Burton Keezer
746 Edward Frederick Kidhardt
747 Charles Samuel Kidson
748 Martin H. Kimball
749 Marcie La Bonte
750 Harry William Ladd
751 George William La Fontaine
752 Harry Wilbur Lake
753 Mark Leavitt
754 Wilfred Leavitt
755 Harlie Clifton Locke
756 Ernest Waldo Manning
757 Henry Alme Martin
758 Clifton Davis Mayo
759 Chonte Emerson McKenzie
760 Napoleon Melchand
761 Frank Emerson Merritt
762 William Otis Merritt
763 Harold Charles Morrison
764 Cornelius James Murnane
765 Edward George Newcomb
766 Howard Chadbourne Noyes
767 Nathaniel Lloyd Peck
768 Jesse Snow Rich
769 Joseph Patrick Saulnier
770 Allan Weare Sawyer
771 Harold Edward Seaver
772 John Silmas, Jr.
773 Guy Atwell Smith
774 Fred St. Laurent
775 Arthur Augustus Sullaire
776 Vastly Swieluk
777 Allen Dudley Tozier
778 George Harold Tozier
779 Ralph Tozier
780 William Mahlon Tozier
781 Benjamin Henry True
782 Ernest George Tucker
783 William Pearl Warner, Jr.
784 Charles Murray Watson
785 Frederick Addison Whittier
786 Guy Carl Wiggin
787 Lionel Joseph Willett

PORTSMOUTH

Ward 1

788 Louis Abrams 9 Tanner Court
789 David Forbes Adams, 28 Vaughan
790 Adrian K. Anglico, 17 Daniel
791 Balducci Agostino, 17 Russell Alley
792 Edward J. Abeam, 2 Autumn
793 Hill Alfons, 167 Congress
794 Marc Ill Alfredo, 218 Market
795 Clarence B. Allen, 237 Hanover
796 Nicko Efstateor Alvanos, 157 Congress
797 Ferdinand P. Amiro, 75 High
798 Pietro Anania, 221 Daniel
799 Frank W. Anne, 58 Hill
800 Adolph C. Anderson, 648 Lincoln ave
801 Oscar P. S. Anderson, 261 Myrtle ave
802 Robert D. Anderson, 15 Langdon
803 Jerry Antonio, 100 Green
804 Cipolla Antonio, 285 Market
805 Gangi Ferini (Arcangelo), 68 Russell
806 Edward W. Austin, 58 High
807 Russell D. Badger, 155 Maplewood ave
808 Volney C. Badger, 156 Maplewood ave
809 Walter A. Badger, 155 Maplewood ave
810 Perry Barnabee, 791 Maplewood ave
811 Peter Barnaby, 172 Maplewood ave
812 Charles R. Barrett, 105 High
813 Padifico Battistelli, 673 Maplewood ave
814 Achille Bazzocchi, 47 Langdon
815 Samuel Belas, 32 Vaughan
816 Joseph Belmont, 81 Hill
817 Robert Belmont, 81 Hill
818 Charles D. Benjamin, 58 Hanover
819 Tannuzzo Bernardo, 221 Daniel
820 Edward P. Bickford, 129 Dennett
821 Henry W. Bickford, 129 Dennett
822 Homer D. Boggis, 117 Deer
823 Spiros Bosch, 90 Vaughan
824 Lion Boulanger, 26 Vaughan
825 Charles W. Bowker, 75 Cornwall
826 Ray C. Brackett, 95 McDonough

827 Luigi Brandini, 31 Green
828 Daniel J. Breslin, Hanover
829 Hurley C. Bridges, 68 1-2 Congress
830 Frank A. Bronson, 33 School
831 Edward M. Buckley, 118 McDonough
832 Forrest M. Bunker, 117 Maplewood ave
833 Harold V. Burke, 10 School
834 Frank Cacciatori, 285 Market
835 Joseph Cargiano, 16 Russell
836 Mauro Calises, 19 Deer
837 Antonio Caminati, 286 Market
838 John Camuso, 194 Vaughan
839 Angel Caplanellis, 165 Congress
840 Guiseppe Cardinali, 26 Water
841 Dennis Carey, 791 Maplewood ave
842 Walter R. Carkin, 53 Woodbury ave
843 Albert W. Carr, 1 Parker
844 Patsy Caruso, 28 Deer
845 Giacomo Casa, 285 Market
846 Borghetti Cesare, Russell Alley
847 Jesse Elbert Church Chapman, Cutts
848 Harry Waldo Chase, 121 Dennett.
849 Nicholas A. Colombo, 12 High
850 Franklin S. Conant, 58 Martland ave., Brockton, Mass.
851 John J. Connors, 79 Bridge
852 Patrick J. Connors, 271 Hanover
853 William M. Connors, 79 Bridge
854 Harry T. Cox, 357 Maplewood ave
855 Fred H. Critchley, 6 Jackson
856 Alonzo N. Crowell, 135 Hanover
857 Jeremiah G. Crowley, 40 Dover
858 Harold J. Cutting, 329 Hanover
859 Anastasios S. Dacanalis, 159 Congress
860 Nick N. Dacanalis, 159 Congress
861 Eugene F. Daley, 53 Raynes ave
862 Tito Danarlo, 31 Dennett
863 Frank Daniel, 83 Cornwall
864 John E. Davis, 18 McDonough
865 Frank N. Dawson, 41 School
866 Angelo Defebeizio, 18 Russell
867 John H. Doody, 337 Hanover
868 George H. Downing, 16 Jackson
869 James T. Downing, 136 Hill
870 William John Downing, 136 Hill
871 Harry Russell Drew, 47 Raynes ave
872 Stanislaus Drobisewski, 167 McDonough
873 Arthur W. Dunlap, 21 Walker
874 Harry O. Dunlap, 123 Hanover
875 Howard G. Durgin, 19 Pearl
876 Paul Duris, 92 Vaughan
877 Palini Edsando, 25 Russell
878 Harry F. Entwistle, 349 Hanover
879 Carlo Fabbri, 30 Sudbury
880 George Farantos, 37 Congress
881 Joseph Fate, 1 Jackson
882 Roland S. Faulkner, Myrtle ave
883 Owen J. Feeney, 92 Brewster
884 Mike Ferraro, 273 Market
885 Amedeo Fiori, 31 Dennett
886 Jeremiah J. Fitzgerald, 41 School
887 Charles A. Fletcher, 465 Maplewood ave
888 Fred J. Folsom, 31 Highland
889 Sora Franceschio, 25 Russell
890 Gaetano Fiandaca, 35 Russell
891 Giovanni Frandaca, 93 Russell.
892 James F. Frank, 153 High
893 John Frank, 274 Market
894 Charles L. Frink, 1571 Woodbury ave
895 Simes Frink, 1571 Woodbury ave
896 Harry Frysalis, 182 Congress
897 Henry F. Fuller, 609 Maplewood ave
898 Filippo Fusagna, 256 Market
899 Joseph E. Gagnon, 32 Hanover
900 Efthimios S. Ganais, 80 Hill
901 Andrew Glavis, 52 Market
902 Albert Gilbert, 3 Cutts
903 Louis Ghella, 39 Brewster
904 Molinari Giovanni, 6 Russell
905 Adolfo Gobbi, 40 Deer
906 Forest Pike Godfrey, 41 Brewster.
907 Gillie Gontini, 45 Langdon
908 John M. Goodrich, 287 Dennett
909 Arthur Gorman, 317 Maplewood ave
910 Edward Gorman, 347 Maplewood ave
911 George Ray Gove, 33 Maplewood ave
912 John J. Grace, 114 Hill
913 George H. Grant, 897 Woodbury ave
914 Carlo Grilli, 218 Market
915 Abraham Grossman, 121 High
916 Russo Guariuno, 92 Green
917 Astolfi Guesppe, 218 Market
918 Bartolomeo Guiducci, 27 Deer
919 Earle T. Hackett, 36 Parker
920 John O. Haber, 10 Sudbury
921 Charles W. Ham, 373 Islington
922 Charles W. Ham, 373 Islington
923 Justin M. Hanscom, 9 Bridge
924 Joe Harnouski, 167 McDonough
925 Stephen Harnouski, 167 McDonough
926 James W. Harvey, 171 Hill
927 Lewis M. Harwood, 153 Maplewood ave.
928 William A. Hennessey, 13 High
929 Ralph L. Hett, 37 Maplewood ave
930 Ralph B. Hill, Court street.
931 Robert L. Hilton, Fleet
932 Carlos G. Hobbs, 87 Hill
933 John W. S. Hodgdon, 689 Maplewood ave.
934 Ellsworth M. Hoyt, 148 Deer
935 Fred L. Hoyt, 54 Bridge
936 John H. Hoyt, 50 Brewster
937 John Hubley, Cutts
938 Leon E. Hudson, 28 Vaughan
939 Carroll L. Hull, 135 Hanover
940 Arnold Earl Hurd, 900 State
941 Louis Jacobs, 113 Islington
942 Peter Jallen, 92 Vaughan
943 Alfred T. Jenkins, 320 Hanover
944 Everett H. Johnson, 301 Hanover
945 James W. Jones, 96 Brewster
946 Haven L. Joy, 3 Dearborn pl.
947 Simon Katz, 159 Hill
948 Orrin T. Kelley, 51 Hill
949 Thomas F. Kelley, 252 Hanover
950 Joseph E. Kern, 101 Hanover
951 Archi Kilpatrick, 75 High
952 George King, 5 High
953 Samuel H. Kingsbury, 189 Fleet
954 Alex Kitsanos, 153 Vaughan
955 Stenetus Kitsanos, 153 Vaughan
956 John E. Knight, 44 Woodbury av
957 William S. Knight, 1780 Woodbury ave.
958 Ocopoubbz Koronoyerykz, 7 Russell
959 Joseph Krook, 100 Cornwall
960 Agostino Laggara, 88 Russell
961 Thomas H. Lamb, 159 McDon'gh
962 Angelo Lattanzio, 39 Brewster
963 James C. Lawless, 177 Hanover
964 Curtis O. Layton, 117 Deer
965 Charles W. Lewis, 49 Islington
966 Arthur Lilakos, 22 Vaughan
967 George L. Lilakos, 22 Vaughan
968 Roy A. Littlefield, 328 Cutts
969 Walter J. Leach, 440 Hanover
970 Guiseppe Lombardi, 31 Sudbury
971 Jeremiah J. Lynes, 88 Bridge
972 John G. Lyons, 239 Islington
973 Harold L. Lytle, Newmarket
974 Macrilli Ercole, 40 Deer
975 Edward J. McMullin, 10 Cornw'll
976 Joseph Mangano, 205 Market
977 Attilio Manuzzi, 6 Russell
978 Fred H. Marden, High
979 John F. Marden, 201 Islington
980 Pesaresi Mario, 64 McDonough
981 Albert Martell, 92 Langdon
982 Wm. B. Mater, 3 Walker
983 James Matruk, 7 Russell
984 Stanley McCuskey, 59 McDonough
985 Donald R. McDougall, 120 Thornton
986 James McKenna, 5 Parker
987 John McKenzie, Durgin lane
988 Frederick F. McMullen, 120 Hill
989 Nick Meekres, 165 Daniel
990 Dominico Mercati, 285 Market
991 Fred H. Merrill, 63 McDonough
992 John F. Miles, 113 Bridge
993 Primo Mirratti, 24 Deer
994 Earl F. Moore, 314 Hanover
995 James F. Moran, 92 McDonough
996 Augustini Morigi, 23 Deer
997 William P. Morrissey, 627 Islington
998 George R. Moulton, 1 Echo ave.
999 Julius Mysky, 199 McDonough
1000 Antoni Nabale, 25 Russell
1001 Elmer E. Nason, 46 Bridge
1002 Stanley E. Nelson, 136 Maplewood ave
1003 Albert Milton Newell, 37 Hanov'r
1004 John Newmen, 88 Green
1005 Lewis Noe, 119 Hill
1006 Howard E. Obrey, 68 Hill
1007 Frank D. O'Brien, 159 McDonough
1008 John A. O'Brien, 130 McDonough
1009 Alexander Ogilvel, 50 Langdon
1010 Arthur O'Leary, 197 Islington
1011 Robert E. O'Leary, 197 Islington
1012 Francis H. Ollis, 171 Austin
1013 Edward Joseph O'Rourke, 4 McDonough
1014 Edi Paolini, 218 Market
1015 Giorgi Paola, 47 Langdon
1016 Lorenzini Paola, 88 Russell
1017 Charles Pappas, 292 Hanover
1018 Basil Paras, 13 Congress
1019 Charles Harold Partridge, 90 Vaughan
1020 Genestretti Pasquale, 21 Deer
1021 William Penney, 15 School
1022 Constantus Petmezas, 43 Congress
1023 Peter Petroni, 274 Market
1024 Richard H. Philbrick, 23 Bridge
1025 Elmer W. Pierce, Kittery, Me.
1026 Zaffoli Pietro, 22 Russell
1027 Clifton H. Pike, 383 Dennett
1028 Albert Pio, 1 Echo av
1029 Harry Linwood Pio, 35 Maplewood av.
1030 Alonzo E. Potter, 29 Rockingham
1031 Charles Poulis, 159 Congress
1032 Kenneth Kent Powell, 61 Hill
1033 George S. Pinkham, 299 Hanover
1034 Tosi Primo, 27 Wall
1035 Leonardo Procarlo, 64 McDon'gh
1036 Fred Grant Proctor, Jr., 315 Myrtle av
1037 Howard E. Proctor, 315 Myrtle av
1038 Plasido Pygise, 271 Market
1039 Theodore Pullos, 41 Bridge
1040 Arthur F. Pyer, Maplewood av
1041 Manko Pyoubbe, 84 McDonough
1042 David F. Quirk, 20 Dover
1043 Edward F. Quirk, 20 Dover
1044 Jeremiah J. Quirk, 20 Dover
1045 Elmer S. Ramsdell, 959 Maplewood av
1046 Floyd J. Rand, 31 Bridge
1047 Stefano Reavaglia, 20 Russell
1048 Patrick J. Reagan, 47 Cornwall
1049 Harry Morton Reed, 319 Hanover
1050 Herbert Reiner, A. A. C. C. Co.
1051 Frank H. Remick, 90 Cutts
1052 Giacomo Ricci, 200 Deer
1053 John Paul Riney, 231 Hanover
1054 Fred A. Robinson, 11 Prospect
1055 Tannuzzo Salvatore, 255 Market
1056 Efstratios Samartji, 151 High
1057 Peter Samartjis, 92 Vaughan
1058 Philip H. Sanderson, 116 Vaugh'n
1059 Peter Sagnoli, 181 Market
1060 Davitti Santi, 47 Langdon
1061 Saverio Santoswosso, 208 Mark't
1062 Domenico Serafino, 300 Market
1063 Andri (Henry) Scarponi, 59 Sudbury
1064 Paolo Ssarponi, McDonough
1065 Silvio Scarponi, 59 Sudbury
1066 John A. Scully, 10 Rockingham
1067 Cendr Shured, 88 Green
1068 Michael Sielicki, 99 McDonough
1069 Albert T. Skinner, 71 Dennett
1070 Giosepp G. A. Smith, 252 Market
1071 Frank L. Soule, Jr., 41 Rock
1072 George Soule, 28 Langdon
1073 Lewis Soule, 28 Langdon
1074 Walter H. Spain, 103 Hanover
1075 Paul Spanalas, 157 Congress
1076 Augustus F. Spinney, 351 Hanover
1077 Frank W. Spinney, 351 Hanover
1078 George W. Spinney, 86 High
1079 Earl R. St. Clair, 161 High
1080 Plokopos Stabro, 41 Bridge
1081 Nazzareno Succi, 6 Russell
1082 Rufus T. Tate, 88 Cutts
1083 Edward J. Terrio, 32 School
1084 Harry J. Timmons, Jr., 186 McDonough
1085 John Patrick Timmons, 186 McDonough
1086 Michael B. Timmons, 186 McDonough
1087 Thomas J. Timmons, 186 McDonough
1088 John H. Trefethen, 15 Myrtle av
1089 Ralph W. Trueman, 29 Bridge
1090 Montanori Ubaldo, 78 Hill
1091 Gaiteni Valendi, 28 Russell
1092 George Varioti, 63 High
1093 Rokos Varostsis, 37 Congress
1094 Coztawzo Vecchio, 214 Market
1095 Earl Velno, 487 Cutts
1096 Nicholas Vergados, 90 Vaughan
1097 James Verrio, 66 School
1098 Charles F. Vetter, 1 Dearborn pl
1099 Alfons Vleere, 673 Maplewood av
1100 Harold C. Walker, 8 Walker
1101 John J. Walsh, 8 Parker
1102 Ernest M. Ward, 53 Islington
1103 Charles L. Watkins, 73 Hill
1104 James Y. Watt, 18 Tanner alley
1105 Edmund Whally, 623 Dennett
1106 Joseph Pearson Whidden, 1 Echo avenue
1107 Edgar Ralph White, 92 McDonough
1108 Harry White, 98 McDonough
1109 Jacob Wiklavier, 169 McDon'gh
1110 William J. Wilson, 146 Fleet
1111 Nathaniel L. Winn, 36 No. School
1112 Willie J. Winninghan, 22 Vaughan
1113 John H. Winslow, 149 Islington
1114 Verne Joseph Wright
1115 Oscar Zabrocki, 169 McDonough
1116 Adolph Zannoell, 47 Langdon
1117 Alfredo Zammarchi, 20 Russell
1118 Arekcobbgupo Zombloke, 81 Russell
1119 Souren Ajemian, 193 Park

Ward II

1120 James Richmond Albert, 28 Penhallow
1121 Howard Avery Ames, 57 Marston ave
1122 Henry Milton Ames, 401 State
1123 Dimitrios Constantino Ananias, 101 Congress
1124 Ralph Howard Anderson, 100 Wibird
1125 Charles Almon Applebee, Jr., 28 Penhallow
1126 Arthur Argerew, 322 State
1127 Joseph Emmanuel Arsenault, 38 Broad
1128 Edwin Bowley Austin, 168 Lincoln ave
1129 John Henry Bailey, 232 Wibird
1130 Robert Jeremiah Ballard, 26 Lafayette Road
1131 Ralph Whitney Barr, 92 Willard ave
1132 Earl Everette Beede, 282 Middle
1133 Harry Lesane Berry, 3 Sheafe
1134 Melvin Wentworth Bickford, 304 Islington
1135 William Grace Billings, 354 Union
1136 Harold Russell Blake, 307 Wibird
1137 Frank Booma, 240 Middle
1138 Roy Henry Blaney, 60 Lincoln ave
1139 Theodore Peter Boson, 72 Congress
1140 George Victor Boss, 796 Middle
1141 Robert Morton Bradlee, 380 Richards ave
1142 Carl Henry Bragg, 456 Middle
1143 Chauncey Ellsworth Brown, 110 Willard ave
1144 Edward Ames Brown, 3 Middle
1145 George Keefe Buckley, 499 Union
1146 Clarence Edward Butler, 149 Cabot
1147 Franklin Ellsworth Butler, 39 Cabot
1148 Harold William Call, 46 Park
1149 William Donald Cameron, 166 Cabot
1150 Edwin Murray Campbell, 60 Sherburne ave
1151 Ralph Clayton Campbell, 60 Sherburne ave
1152 Earle Walter Caswell, 160 Elwyn ave
1153 Fred William Caswell, 160 Elwyn ave
1154 Carroll Thompson Chase, 46 Cabot
1155 Christian Thomas Christensen, 137 Elwyn ave
1156 James Kelsey Cogswell, 1 Livermore
1157 Albert Everett Condon, 215 Lincoln ave
1158 Chester Lawrence Conlon, 816 Middle
1159 John Joseph Connolly, 979 State
1160 Patrick Conway, 979 State
1161 Edward Pryor Cornelius, 87 Ash
1162 Joseph Davis Cornelius, 886 State
1163 Arthur Henry Craig, Jr., 889 South
1164 Frank Ernest Craig, 889 South
1165 Horace Willey Craig, 889 South
1166 John Joseph Crowley, 163 Earl
1167 Holland Culver, 36 Sherburne ave
1168 William Joseph Cyr, 166 Cabot
1169 Merton Orde Davidson, 135 Union
1170 Clarence William Day, 895 State
1171 Philip Boyd Dennett, 110 Austin
1172 Orel Arthur Dexter, 168 Lincoln ave
1173 Roy William Dixon, 373 Union
1174 Alvah Frank Dockham, 431 Union
1175 Herbert Knight Dolby, 212 Miller ave
1176 Henry Willis Donnell, 19 Richards ave
1177 Warren Clifton Donnell, 77 Hanover
1178 Thomas Jefferson Donovan, Jr., 101 Lincoln ave
1179 Oliver Henry Dowd, 9 Kent
1180 Ralph Everett Dowdell, 229 Miller ave
1181 John Henry Downey, 35 Sherburne ave
1182 Cornelius Mathew Driscoll, 152 Orchard
1183 Dennis Joseph Driscoll, 350 State
1184 Harold Laforest Dutton, 303 Broad
1185 Julius Mason Dutton, 303 Broad
1186 Thomas Henry Edwards, 1 Congress
1187 Hugh Haye Eldredge, 170 Union
1188 Jack Albert Ellery Eldredge, 55 West
1189 Bailey Van Ness Emery, 338 Middle
1190 Albert Arthur Fagan, 339 Miller ave
1191 David Henry Faulkner, 25 Hawthorne
1192 Frank August Feuerhan, Court
1193 Louis Earl Fetter, 591 Middle
1194 Charles Colgate Fish, 1 Wibird
1195 Roland Bartlett Fitz, 485 Union
1196 Francis Cornelius Fitzgerald, 433 Lincoln ave
1197 Arthur James Flanigan, 311 Parrott ave
1198 Herbert Eugene Flanigan, 311 Parrott ave
1199 James Joseph Flanagan, 181 Daniel.
1200 Joseph Bernard Flynn, 46 State
1201 Joseph Elliot Frisbee, 200 Cass
1202 Charles Howard Fritz, 28 Willow Lane
1203 George Frederick Fritz, 156 Cabot
1204 Joseph William Fritz, 417 Middle
1205 John Frizzell, 137 Cabot
1206 William Frizzell, 35 Columbia
1207 Kimon Falis, 140 Orchard
1208 Manakos Falis, 140 Orchard
1209 Socratis Michael Falis, 140 Orchard
1210 John Richard Gamester, 175 Austin
1211 Harold Gardner, 983 South
1212 George William Gilman, 118 State
1213 Crawford Gilbert, 410 State
1214 Frank Edward Godfrey, 290 Miller ave
1215 Frederick Gooding, 40 Court
1216 Douglas Joseph Gould, 110 State
1217 Charles Gouse, 45 Cabot
1218 Lawrence Frederick Grace, 118 Elwyn ave
1219 Ralph Ceylon Gray, 150 Elwyn ave
1220 Willis Pfader Gray, 52 Middle
1221 Philip Burleigh Green, 381 Middle
1222 John Henry Greenaway, 44 Wibird
1223 Frederick Aloysius Griffin, 552 State
1224 Philip J. Griffin, 552 State
1225 Samuel Frederick Griffin, 383 Miller ave
1226 Fred William Gross, 159 Austin

(Continued Tomorrow)

In the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventeen.

An Ordinance Relating to the Office of Sealer of Weights and Measures

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Portsmouth, N. H., assembled, as follows:—

Section 1. That annually on the second Thursday of January, the Mayor, with the consent of the members of the Council, shall appoint some suitable man, who is a legal resident of said city, to the office of Sealer of Weights and Measures, and such person shall hold said office for the term of one year and until his successor has been appointed and qualified.

Section 2. The Sealer of Weights and Measures appointed under the provisions of the Sessions Laws of the State of New Hampshire for the year 1917, during the remainder of the year 1917 shall hold office until his successor is appointed and qualified in January, 1918.

Section 3. The Sealer of Weights and Measures shall receive the sum of ($300.00) Three Hundred Dollars per annum for his services and shall perform all duties of said office as imposed by law.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall take effect on its passage.

Passed City Council, June 7, 1917.
Approved:
SAMUEL T. LADD, Mayor.
JOHN C. McDONOUGH, City Clerk.

PROPOSALS FOR PAINTING AND PAPERING AT ENGINE HOUSE NO. 4, HANOVER ST.

Sealed proposals for painting and papering at engine house No. 1 will be received at the Auditor's Office up to Saturday at 10 a. m., July 14th. Specifications for same may be obtained at the Auditor's Office. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Committee on Public Buildings and Places.

THOS. H. PALMER, Auditor.

A CARLOAD OF

Refrigerators

which came along too late for the opening of the season must be sold in the next few weeks

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED IN THIS CITY

Portsmouth Furniture Co.

... Cor. Deer and Vaughan Sts.. Near B. & M. R. R.

ANTI JAPANESE SENTIMENT IS NOT STRONG IN U.S.

Tokio, July 10—That the anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States is not so strong as is believed in Japan is the opinion of Dr. Waichiro Okada, Professor of Medicine at the Imperial University who recently returned from a trip to America. The professor said that the Japanese were welcomed in the United States, generally speaking.

It was true that among the labor element in the west the situation was different, but he found that the majority of the American people do not subscribe to the anti-Japanese agitation in western states. He added that some of the American physicians were even suggesting medical co-operation between Americans and Japanese because Americans were recognizing that the Japanese possessed certain excellent qualities in medical science.

EXETER

Exeter, July 10—A real estate transaction recorded at the Rockingham county registry of Deeds is the sale of a Newmarket farm to a Massachusetts party. It being the fifty acre estate of John F. Brackett, situated near the Great Bay, to Pearl Johnson of Boston.

Highway Agent C. Frank Hayes commenced the work of resurfacing Front street in front of the county building yesterday.

Automobile Detective Maurice J. Dwyer returned for the week end from a trip to the northern part of the state, having prosecuted the case of John F. Goodwin of Ossipee who was fined $50 and costs for driving while in an intoxicated condition, and given a 60 days suspended sentence and that of Elno Bailey of Effingham who was fined $25 and costs for the same offense.

District Deputy Grand Master Willard K. Tozier and suit last evening went to Newton where they installed the officers of Twilight lodge, I. O. O. F. On Thursday evening they will go to Portsmouth where they will install the officers of the three lodges of that city, Piscataqua, Osgood and the New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Segerblom left yesterday for Goffstown where they will spend the remainder of the summer at their camp.

to Conway on Wednesday to offic'ate.

Great Sachem John H. Elkins will go to visit the Cohatagne tribe, No. 23 of that town.

Deputy Sheriff William R. Wheeler of Salem was an Exeter visitor yesterday on business.

Exeter's weekly band concerts on Tuesday evenings for which a sum was appropriated at the last town meetings have commenced and are held in the pavillion which was dedicated last August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Morrison are sojourning at a resort near Gloucester, Mass., for a brief period.

Nathan, the six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Banker is in the Massachusetts General hospital and it is feared that he will lose the sight of his left eye, as the result of an accident which happened while playing with a pair of scissors.

The scissors slipped while he was taking them away from a playmate, and entered the lower part of his eye. He was at first taken to Dover for treatment but was advised to go to Boston.

AT THE HOTEL WENTWORTH

BUSY SEASON CONTINUES AND MANY GUESTS ARRIVING DAILY AT POPULAR SUMMER RESORT

With the Unitarian Summer Meeting Association in convention at the Wentworth and the many guests arriving daily that 1917 season promises to be a record. The meetings on Monday were held in the morning and evening with Professor Kersopp Lake as the speaker. In the morning he delivered a talk on "Problems After the War" and in the evening gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Monks of Mt. Athos."

The arrivals at the Wentworth on Monday follow:

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cutler, Milton, Mass., H. B. Goodrich, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kitching, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reisinger, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitney and Grace Corey, New York; D. S. Gaff, G. Rev. N. C. Whitney, Hartford; Miss C. Lynch, and Miss M. E. Lynch, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. White and Miss Lucy Hartzell, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Murray, Miss Evelyn C. Murray, Paterson; Mrs. Otto G. Smith, Mrs. George Sandon, Ardsley; Mrs. A. O. Davis, Mrs. B. P. Bascom, Worcester; W. F. Berry, Waterville; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gilman, F. L. Hiller, Miss Hiller, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clement, Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Cottrell, Nicholas Cotrell, Westerly; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rice, Hartford; Miss Armington, Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockwood, Stamford; Seaver H. Booth, Ansonia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lewis, Sound Beach, Conn.; Misses Daisy B. Driver and Ruth P. Clark, North Andover; Prof. Kirsopp Lake, Harvard University; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quinby, Boston; Miss Caroline S. Burrage, West Newton; Misses Emily and Lucy Cline and Mrs. George W. Denigren, Dorchester; Ward G. Foster, New York.

ELIOT

Eliot, Me., July 10—Mrs. McGee and sister are occupying the Willis cottage as usual this summer.

Among those who attended the Holiness campmeeting in Haverhill on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt and son Harris, Mrs. Irving Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Staples, Carl Staples and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paul.

Mrs. D. W. Merrow of Omaha, Neb., is expected to arrive this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Dixon.

Mrs. Arthur Tobey and children of Stoneham, Mass., are the guests of relatives here.

W. A. Lydston and wife of Swampscott, Mass., are occupying their residence here.

It is desired to organize an auxiliary to the Red Cross in this town and all interested in this grand work are requested to meet at Grange hall next Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Malcolm Dame has taken employment at the navy yard.

Mrs. George Foster of Newburyport, Mass., was a visitor in town last week.

Many cottagers are now in town for the summer.

Miss Mary A. Simples died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Olive Tobey Sunday morning after a long illness. Besides her sister, she leaves a number of nephews and nieces.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

Editorial ..... 28 | Business 37

UNION LABEL

Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, July 10, 1917.

Unwarranted Apprehension.

In a communication to a newspaper on "Americanizing America" a writer expresses sentiments which are undoubtedly entertained by many besides himself, but for which nevertheless there is no sound basis.

The writer is correct when he says that becoming Americanized means entering sympathetically into American civilization and the renunciation of all affiliations and forms that clash with it, and that to do this the English language must become the language of all who come here to make their homes. This is true, but English does become the language of immigrants from all parts of the world and it would take a tremendous effort to prevent it. In fact, it would be practically impossible.

But this does not imply that it is necessary for the newcomers to forget their native language, a fact which the writer of the communication is liberal enough to admit. It would be unnatural for them to do this, and there is no reason why they should.

So far as insisting that immigrants shall learn English is concerned, there is no need of any effort in that direction. They do this unconsciously, and in most cases with great rapidity. Their pronunciation may be defective, but they very soon learn to make themselves understood, while their children grow up to talk perfect English, and in many cases drift entirely away from the language of their forefathers. These people become Americanized without special effort on the part of themselves or anybody else. They simply cannot help it.

The writer sees a certain danger in the publication here of foreign-language newspapers, but it is to be doubted that there is any actual menace even in this. This country knows what is being published here, no matter in what language. It is not strange that foreigners here in large numbers should appreciate for a time newspapers printed in their native language, and such newspapers have it in their power to do great good to their readers until they become familiar with English. It must be forgotten that Americanizing can be very effectually done by a foreign-language newspaper through posting its readers on American laws and customs before they are able to inform themselves in any other way.

Just at present many unthinking people entertain grave fears of the Germans and German-language newspapers in this country, but these fears are for the most part groundless. The great majority of the Germans in the United States are loyal to the government. And let no one imagine for a moment that disloyalty could be cloaked under the German language or any other language.

In the big cities papers are published in many languages, but they are not for this reason dangerous. The anarchists and the I. W. W. do not use foreign languages to promote their infamous doctrines. These are the most dangerous classes in the country, and the great majority of them talk and read English. Danger lies not in the language used but in the thoughts and sentiments expressed, and if there is proper regulation at this point the question of language may safely be left to take care of itself.

Summer visitors will miss the privilege of visiting the lighthouses along the coast this year, but the reason for this is well understood and there will be no complaint. The country is at war and there must necessarily be precautions such as are not essential in time of peace. It is also understood that the Isles of Shoals will cease to be a summer resort and become a fortress for the protection of Portsmouth harbor. This will do away with a very popular summer outing place, but there are plenty of them left along the New Hampshire coast and the Granite State, with its charming sea coast and rugged mountains, will continue to attract and satisfy vacationists from all parts of the country.

Now that New Hampshire has a law designed to place "safety first" in the manufacturing establishments of the State, it is to be hoped it will be fairly and firmly enforced. If this is done the working people will be materially benefited without hardship to any class. It will be good policy for the manufacturers to co-operate cordially with the authorities in making their establishments what they ought to be to insure the greatest degree of safety for all of their employes.

The British have usually been regarded as slow, but it seems that some of the London papers were quick enough to publish the arrival of the American troops in France some time before the authorities were ready for the news to be given out.

The rest the Russian soldiers have taken seems to have done them good. They are fighting in a way which must be highly disturbing to the would-be dictator of the world.

From the Exchanges

A Very Significant Fact

(From the New York Herald)

Not since April, 1915, has a British gun been taken by the Prussians on the western frnt. This in itself is one of the most significant straws showing which way the wind of battle is blowing. It may be the great crash that shall bring peace is nearer ? that it would be expedient to suggest.

Come Back, Ethan Allen;

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard)

Vermont contributed 39 cents per capita to the Red Cross. The state is loyal as ever, says The Rutland Herald but

When it comes to playing in a game where big stakes are the order the Green Mountain boys are not possessed of a pocketbook which will permit playing with men of millions.

This explanation does not, however, reach the interesting fact that Vermont has furnished only eighty-two recruits for the Army.

Double Motive For Food Saving

(From the New York World)

As a means of bringing the appeal for food conservation directly home to the individual citizen, Herbert C. Hoover has devised a card for consumers containing this pledge:

1. To eat one wheatless meal a day.
2. To eat beef, mutton or pork not more than once a day.
3. To economize in the use of butter.
4. To limit my daily allowance of sugar in tea or coffee and in othe ways.
5. To eat more vegetables, fruit and fish.
6. To urge in my own home or the restaurants I frequent the necessity of economy.

These injunctions are not onerous; they involve little - if any self-denial. Many persons, except for the "one wheatless meal," have practically adopted them as a result of the health-diet propaganda of recent years. They have voluntarily limited their consumption of meat to one meal. Increased the proportion of vegetables and fish and curtailed their allowance of sugar.

In fact, the pledge as respects persons of sedentary habits, the elderly and all adults not engaged in hard manual or mental work, is merely a programme for keeping well. It is a hygienic measure for Americans from which their allies will also benefit by obtaining for their real necessities the food now wasted in our own extravagant diet.

Oat Bread

(From the Baltimore American)

Here is a fact which should be impressed upon the attention of the propagandists who are preaching food economics, and, likewise, upon the attention of frugal housewives the country over. Wheat for September delivery was quoted in Chicago around $1.78 the bushel, corn for September around $1.42 and oats for September around 52 cents the bushel. There is in prospect a yield of oats this year that will top the highest previous year record Kansas has sent in a message of a prospective 70,000,000 bushel oat crop, which will be 41,000,000 bushels greater than the yield of the previous high-record year. It is practically certain that Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas will also have record-breaking oat crops and that this will be a high record year by from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels excess in the yield of oats.

Can good bread be made from oats? The answer is affirmative with a big stress on the yes. Oaten bread made upon much the same formula as wheaten bread is delightful to the taste and highly nutritious. Wheat bread is largely a habit. Wheat is not the one and only bread grain. Most Americans are acquainted with the delicacy and charm of oaten mush. The oaten loaf is also good, wholesome and pleasing to the palate. There can never be a bread famine so long as there is a big oat surplus in the storage bins.

"Save Me From My Friends"

(From the New York Herald)

Eleven-year-old Hsuan Tung may yet have occasion to wish that a society for the prevention of cruelty to children had got Chang Hsun before Chang got him.

More Hope For the Children

(From the Springfield Republican)

The United States public health service reports an encouragingly small list of infantile paralysis cases in the country up to June 1. During May there were only nineteen, with Massachusetts reporting nine, the largest number in any one state; Wisconsin, five; South Dakota, two, and West Virginia, New Hampshire and Maryland one each. The first week in June revealed fifteen more cases and five deaths, one of them in Chicopee. The disease is so far this year sporadic and nowhere epidemic.

A Limit Even to Nurses

(From the Worcester Telegram)

Chicago women have discovered that many of the nurses enlisted for work among the wounded in battles are too stout, and they advise the United States to establish a camp for the reduction of the obesity of these nurses, lest they be obstructions rather than aids in the big war. The Chicago anti-stout mission went so far as to inform the woman committee of the Council of National Defence that too much fat at the war front is considered a handicap serious. It was even explained that the ships to carry these nurses across the Atlantic should not be crowded by too stout young women, and a 50-pound reduction for each one of a thousand woul mean a saving of twenty-five tons of cargo space and weight. Therefore, the reduction camps for the nurses should be put into proper shape, as well as the soldiers, by a severe course of training from two to six months. Then they could go to France all ready to do their best work. But the Council of National Defence has not undertaken that kind of cantonment, and its august members may be placed in a position to make atonement for their mistake of omission in time to come.

Dealing With German Spies

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger)

Naturally the Government, in dealing with the German spy system, cannot show its hand too plainly. The evidence against those who operate it must in most cases be secretly obtained. Let us hope that the anonymous officials at Washington who are quoted as saying that, if the scope of the Government activities could be made known, "the news would startle the world," are well within the bounds of accuracy. It must be admitted that the task of running spies to earth is full of difficulties. No nation has such a complete spy system as Germany. The Allies first began to realize that when Belgium was invaded. Even today, after all their vigilance in shutting off sources of information, the peril still exists. The vast extent of territory which our Government has to guard, the number of aliens within our borders, the many means of communication with foreign countries—all these things vastly complicate the problem. It is reasonable enough to ask the public to be patient.

At the same time, it is undeniable that we have neglected the work of suppression too long. Even when the activities of the German embassy were brought to light, the magnitude of the peril was not fully appreciated. There are some very obvious things to do in addition to the detection of individuals by Federal agents. The cable censorship should be made more rigid, so that there can be no communications in code to Berlin. A mail censorship should be promptly instituted, since information can now be sent undetected by means of letters to neutral countries. The rules barring aliens from certain zones should be strictly enforced. The methods of certain business houses with German affiliations should be investigated. Such a policy may be repugnant to our ideals of personal freedom; but we are at war and the safety of the nation must be the first consideration. It is plainly intolerable that the sailing of our fleet should have been known to submarine commanders, although the American public had no inkling of it. We must not wait for a great disaster before we act.

Recessional

(From the Chicago Evening Post)

The Chinese are putting on pigtails again.

Our Regenerated "Fourth"

(From the Providence Journal.

Millions of dollars have gone up in smoke on previous Fourths of July in America and there has been no excuse for the tremendous waste. We call ourselves a sensible people, and yet, have permitted the nation's anniversary to be the repeated occasion for this sacrifice—to say nothing of the injuries inflicted on human beings.

Whether the war lasts over another Fourth of July or not, it would be pure folly to invite a renewal of the destruction of life, limb and property from which the country has been so happily free on Independence Day this year.

May Mean a New Cabinet

(From the Omaha Bee, Rep.)

In practically repudiating the action of a sub-committee of the Council of National Defense, Secretary Baker of the War Department may have opened a way to the overdue reorganization of the President's Cabinet. The country had been led to believe that the agreement reached between Secretary Lane of the Interior Department, the Federal Trade Commission and the coal committee of the Council of National Defense on the one side and the coal operators on the other was a substantial victory for the Government and for the people generally. That the Secretary of War, joined by the Secretary of Navy, should reject the action thus taken certainly shows lack of Cabinet harmony, to put it mildly.

It is admitted the committee was without power to fix prices, but neither has the Secretary of War such authority. But more than the actual fixing of prices will be involved in the final settlement of the matter. First of all, it involved the course of the nation in the war. Unity of action in the Cabinet must be had before concert may be expected among the people. Unfortunately the weaker places in the present Cabinet are the very ones thrust farthest to the fore in the preparation for war. It is also noteworthy that Mr. Lane has been generally looked upon as eminently fitted for the duties of his office, while Mr. Baker has not commanded full confidence in his abilities.

President Wilson must see eventually the necessity of reorganizing and strengthening his Cabinet. As he must depend upon the combined efforts of the strong men of both parties in Congress he should avail himself of the best obtainable timber for his war council—the coalition Cabinet suggested originally by the Bee some weeks ago.

(From the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Rep)

The impression grows that before the war is over there will be a new Cabinet in Washington, drawn from the best talent of the country and without looking for the brand of partisan Democracy. That is not the kind of democracy the world is looking for.

TELLS HOW HE RAIDED KRUPP'S

French Airman Gives Thrilling Account of His Flight Over Essen.

Grand Headquarters of the French Army in France, July 9—By Associated Press—The most daring air raid yet carried out against the great Krupp munition works was recounted to a staff correspondent of the Associated press today by Sergeant Maxime Gallois, who defied all the German anti-aircraft defenses and bombarded the heart of the German armament producing factories with his explosives, crossed the German front line twice, flew over many German cities and reached home unhalmed.

The whole flight lasted seven hours during which the daring French aviator was guided only by the moon, the stars and compass, as the voyage was made in the darkest hours of the night, the destination being reached according to the plan.

Sergt. Gallois narrated his story thus:

"Four of us, Lt. Ardisson de Perdiguier, Sergt. Durand, another comrade and myself left our base at nightfall with the intention of reaching Essen. Soon afterward we ran into foggy weather and lost sight of each other. I flew at an altitude of 1200 metres and passed over Metz and Thionville, following the course of the river Moselle which, however, rapidly disappeared in the mist.

"The batteries fired at me crossing the Rhine, and as I passed over Metz searchlights played about the sky. At Thionville I heard another airplane near, but made it out to be Ardisson's. Afterwards I was compelled to travel by the aid of the compass, the stars and the moon.

"At Treves I saw a heavy bombardment which I calculated was directed at my comrade. Therefore I knew I was traveling in the right direction. I did not see Coblenz. I saw the reflection of the moon on the Rhine and found Bonn. From there to Dusseldorf there was a regular sea of electricity which increased as I got farther north.

"Cologne was a blaze of luminosity, and at Dusseldorf there was all kinds of light. All the time the anti-aircraft guns fired as I passed and around Cologne the gunners were very accurate in the range.

"Leaving there I saw like cliffs on the horizon, a brilliant illumination which seemed kilometres in length stretching to the left of Essen, while southward was another line of lights, coming from the factories. Arriving at Essen, I rose to about 2000 metres.

"I circled around searching for a place where the lights from the workshops appeared densest. Then I threw the first bomb. After counting ten, I dropped the second, and then the remainder of the ten I carried at similar intervals. I could not tell whether the bombs exploded but they probably did. It was impossible to distinguish their effect owing to the flaming furnace chimneys.

"My duty done, I turned homeward, not having seen my comrades again. The motor worked with wonderful regularity all of the time. I came back exactly the same way that I went and was fired at many times.

"I was thoroughly exhausted and was suffering from my eyes, which were affected by the strain and wind, as I had lost both pairs of goggles at the start and was often obliged to put my head outside to see the director. When nearing the base, owing to the darkness, I could not tell accurately where I was. I thought possibly, I was still over the German lines, and decided to continue westward as long as the petrol lasted. I had a few litres left and was driving onward, when suddenly I recognized a prearranged signal and managed to land just at dawn at the same place from which I had departed. The distance covered was 750 kilometres (466 1-2 miles.)

His comrades(Lt. Ardisson and Sergt Durand, both returned to the French base, having gone as far as Treves, when they found that their supply of gasoline would not permit them to reach Essen, so they dropped all their bombs on Treves before flying home.

It is believed that the fourth man reached and bombarded Essen but he has not returned to the base.

WORLD CRISIS IS A TEST OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

(By Associated Press)

Portland Oregon, July 10—The world crisis as it affects the United States, and the part this country is playing in it, is a test of the public school, according to Mrs. Harry C. C. Bradford, superintendent of public instruction of Colorado, as expressed in an address before the elementary section of the National association here today.

Taking as her subject, "The Public School and the Nation in 1917," Mrs. Bradford declared that if the United States carried into effect its avowed policy of "righteousness to all humanity" and "sacrifice for all nations" it will be "because the American public school has, in some degree at least, fulfilled the august task confided to it by the commands of the democratic government."

"If, after this great war to end wars shall be over" she continued, "America functions as the supreme idealistic force in the reorganization of the world, it will be because the public schools have given to the nation a higher vision than the world before has seen.

"This is the great task of the public school in 1917; this the mighty effort that must be made by the school people of today.

Pointing out that non Americans had declared the public school system of this country the "supremely distinctive feature" of the American development, Mr. Bradford declared:

"A new vision must come to the school world of America; the vision that reveals it to itself as the moulder of the soul stuff of the nation in the likeness of the ideal humanity."

Comparing the public school to the Casket of the Holy Grail, she added, "Let us offer ourselves to the nation as one unit in the great army of those who stand ready to give all at the nation's summons; let us fit ourselves for the high purpose of keeping safe the immortal draught without which the national ideals must perish."

NEWSPAPERS ATTACK THE CARDINAL

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, July 10—Cardinal Mercier is again being violently attacked in the German newspapers because it is alleged, he recently wrote a pastoral letter stating that "criminally violated right must be restored, the guilty severely punished, and the renewal of such crimes made impossible."

NAVY NOTES

Nearly Ready for Trial

The submarine L18 will soon have a trial trip some where off the coast.

Much Interested.

Never before has any naval committee visited the Portsmouth Navy Yard and shown such interest as that of the House committee who inspected the reservation today. Each and every member appeared to be much taken up with everything at Portsmouth and the government officials in charge of the several departments were kept exceedingly busy answering the questions of the members of the committee. It was evident from the conversation of the committee that more than one of them was surprised at the excellent station of Uncle Sam.

Boston Next

The house naval committee left the local navy yard shortly after 1 o'clock today for inspection of the Charlestown yard.

Rushing the Work

Good progress is being made on the new storage shed near the dry dock authorized under the appropriation for navy yard improvement. The work is being done by the public works branch of the Industrial Department.

Freight Still Heavy.

Freight shipments to the number of 20 cars a day have been arriving at the local yard general store, requiring a night and Sunday crew to handle the work of discharging.

Hand Badly Injured.

Charles F. Butler, an employe of the local navy spar shop, is suffering from a bad injury to his left hand which was severely cut by a boring machine on Monday.

Read the Want Ads.

FIXING BLAME FOR EXPLOSION

Officials at Mare Island Begin investigation at Wrecked Powder Magazine.

Vallejo, Cal., July 10—Naval officers and federal agents last night co-operated in seeking responsibility for the explosion of a black powder magazine at the Mare Island navy yard in San Francisco bay yesterday, which killed six persons and injured 31 others.

Rumors that arrests had been made on the theory that the explosion was the result of an organized conspiracy, were not confirmed.

The dead are:

Allen F. Mackenzie, chief gunner; his wife and two daughters, Dorothy, aged 12, and Mildred, 8; George Stanton, a gardner employed by Mackenzie, and N. C. Damstedt, a civilian employe in the ordnance department.

The list of wounded included noncommissioned officers, enlisted men of the United States navy and civilian laborers. Four of the wounded are in a serious condition.

The explosion wrecked nearly a dozen packing and shell houses in the vicinity of the magazine and broke thousands of dollars worth of glass in Vallejo stores and residences.

It occurred at 7.45 a. m. Eye-witnesses said a column of black smoke arose 300 feet. Shells, parts of steel plates, huge splinters of wood and debris were hurled in all directions.

The bungalow occupied by the Mackenzies and the family of Gunner Jas. L. McKenna was demolished. McKenna and his wife and baby and nurse were buried beneath the ruins of their section of the building. The part occupied by Mackenzie and his family was blown to bits.

MARKETS FOR FARM MACHINERY IN CHILE AND PERU.

That the steady development of the agricultural resources of Chile and Peru means a growing market for American farm machinery is the conclusion reached in a report made public today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of the Department of Commerce.

In several agricultural equipment lines the Chilean market is full of possibilities, states the report. The country is certain to expand, but the development will be slower than in Argentina because Chile is not receiving a large immigrant population that takes to agriculture. Expansion in Chile will be brought about through the natural increase in the population and the demand for greater quantities of foodstuffs. The United States now supplies a large part of the farm equipment imported into Chile.

Peru offers a much more restricted market for such supplies than Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, and the chances for improvement in the near future are not bright.

The Bureau's report has a chapter on the agricultural conditions in Chile and Peru, and one on the markets for particular lines of equipment, in which the demand for each type of implement is described. There is also a chapter devoted to trade methods and suggestions for developing a larger business. Copies of "Markets for Agricultural Implements and Machinery in Chile and Peru," Special Agents Series No. 142, may be purchased at 5 cents each from district and co-operative offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce or from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

HAMPTON BEACH

FREE VAUDEVILLE AT HAMPTON BEACH
New England's Finest Shore Resort.
WEEK OF JULY 9
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Rose Howell Trio, Sensational Aerialists.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—The Four Everetts, Equilibrists Extraordinary.

MAKER'S LUNCH
Ocean Ave. and Cor. C St.
When at Hampton Beach give us a call.
Hot Coffee
And Lunches Put Up to Take Out.

THE STURGIS
All Prices Reduced After July 4th.
New Rooming House next to Casino.
STURGIS RESTAURANT
Shore Dinners $1.00

KELLY'S HOTEL
SALISBURY BEACH
For Good Rooms $6 and Up a Week.
Kelly's Lunch Room for a Good Shore Dinner.

Mrs. Catherine Rutherford
FACIAL, SCALP, CHIROPODY AND SHAMPOOING PARLORS
Desirably Located at the
"Eleanor Cottage"
Ocean Ave., Cor. I St.
ROOMS $1.00 DAY UP.
Splendid Bathing.

Cottages to Rent
$1.00 to $3.00 Per Day.
Groceries and Meat.
AUTO STORAGE.
ARMAS GUYON,
Cor. Concord and River Ave.

COTTAGES FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Auto parties taken out. Groceries. Florence Rowe, cor. Concord and River Ave. Tel. 67R6.

DOW'S COTTAGE—On Boulevard. Rooms $5 per week up, with breakfast, if desired. Children cared for.

LANGFORD HOUSE—Rooms 75c per day with or without meals. Shore dinners 75c. Fishing parties taken out. Boulevard and Concord Ave.

MYRAMAR COTTAGE—Rooms new, all improvements, special by week or longer. Nudd street, near Ashworth Hotel.

OZONE COTTAGE for rent; modern improvements. Inquire at Ocean House.

THE NEW PENTUCKET
Situated on the Ocean Front, 12 houses South of Casino.
BEST OF TABLE BOARD AND SERVICE.
Cottages To Let. Apply to
Fogg & Wright.

PORTSMOUTH FISH CO.

TELEPHONE 760

Cod,
Haddock, Halibut,
Fresh Mackerel,
Oysters, Clams,
Salt Mackerel,
Salt Herring,
Smoked Herring,
Slack Salted Pollock and Codfish.

AUTO DELIVERY.

POSTPONE HEARING ON SCHOOL SITE

The hearing before the county commissioners to settle the question of the site of Raymond's new school building was postponed yesterday until July 16. Certain legal matters must be decided before any decision can be reached, and one week was allowed for this purpose.

The dispute started when the school board decided to build the new school, which is to take the place of the one destroyed by fire last winter, on the Stephen J. Batchelder lot, now owned by the school district. This site is some distance from the center of the town and it would cause considerable inconvenience to the pupils if the building should be placed there. Some of the taxpayers petitioned the county commissioners to change the site, to a location between the old one and the proposed one on the Batchelder lot being preferred. The school board still sticks to the original choice as the best. It will be represented at the hearing by John F. Bartlett of Raymond and Attorney General James P. Tuttle of Manchester, while the petitioning taxpayers will be represented by John Scammon of Exeter and Judge Ernest L. Guptill of this city.

INVESTIGATE MISSING REGISTRATION CARDS

Chicago, July 10—Adjutant-General Dickson last night demanded an investigation of the disappearance of approximately fifty draft registration cards.

It was intimated that the cards perhaps were missing as a result of a scheme to evade operation of the military service law.

Read the Want Ads.

York Beach

FREEMAN INN

ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK.
With or Without Board.
POPULAR PRICES.
Try Us.
Leonard C. Brown, Prop.

THE CRAWFORD HOUSE CAFE

CLEAN ROOMS, $1.00 DAY UP.
HOME COMFORTS.
Regular Dinners.
Shore Dinners.

THE CLOVERLEAF

HOME OF FARWELL'S KISSES
And the Popular
Cloverleaf Corn Cakes.
Farwell's
York Beach, Me.

THE ATLANTIC—Rooms day or week, $1.00 up. Special by week $5 and two hundred more came today.

REVOLVER AND SCYTHE FIGURE

Dramatic Setting Accompanies Capture of Barrington Man.

Rochester, July 10.—It was a case of scythe against revolvers for a few breezy minutes on South Main street yesterday afternoon, and though no blood was shed, there was a lot of excitement before Walter Evans of North Barrington was put under arrest.

Evans who is 45 years old, lives on what is known as the Sam Jewell place. With him dwells his step-son, Francis Bushee, aged 18. For some time there have been many complaints of vanishing property, and the charge is made that some of it was found and identified on Evans' premises. Flavius J. Berry of North Barrington, for instance, is said to have laid claim to a number of axe-handles, and Mrs. Jacob Foss of Strafford identified a fine silk quilt as her property. So warrants were sworn out and Sheriff Edward S. Young and Deputies Fred Goodwin of Dover, and Charles E. Coleman of Rochester started out to serve them.

The officers found Evans mowing the Hussey lot on South Main street in this city, but did not make the arrest at first, owing to a question of identity. Later, however, they returned with Bushee, who had been found working for the city, and satisfied themselves that the man with the scythe was the man they wanted. Evans resisted arrest, and threatened to use his scythe, it is charged, on anybody who laid hands upon him. Whereat the deputies produced their revolvers and the warrant was served at the pistol's point, to the intense interest of the gathering crowd.

Evans was taken to Dover and will be given a hearing in that city today.

KITTERY

Kittery, July 10.—Rev. William Forgrave of Otis avenue is doing Y. M. C. A. work at Fort Constitution, during the month of his vacation.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Second Christian church will meet with Mrs. William Locke on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Austin Googins of Pierson street has completed her duties at Prince's Market.

The regular midweek prayer meeting at the Government Street church will be held this evening and will be in the form of a praise service.

Mrs. James Plaisted and Mrs. Georgie Terry have returned from a brief visit in Portland.

Mrs. James Blethroade of Rogers road is improving from her illness.

Miss Overie Gerry of Commercial street was a recent visitor at York Beach.

Miss Marion Lewis of Rowley, Mass., is passing the summer vacation at her home at North Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prince of Prince avenue were recent visitors at York Beach.

Thomas Ritchie of Commercial street is having a vacation from his duties at the Navy Yard.

Mrs. Isaac Lambert of Commercial street is passing a few days with relatives at South Berwick.

Rev. William Forgrave attended the meeting of the Piscataqua Social Union in East Eliot on Monday. Others from North Kittery who were present were Rev. Bertram Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Remick, Mrs. Everett Pettigrew and Mrs. Anna Adams.

Albert Drinkwater of Manson avenue was a visitor at York Beach on Sunday.

Verlie Webber of Government street, who has been very ill the past two weeks, is reported as improving.

Walter Philbrick of Pine street is improving from injuries received on July 4, and able to walk out.

The Red Cross Sewing meeting will be held at the Government Street Methodist vestry tomorrow afternoon, July 11, beginning at 1 o'clock and continuing throughout the afternoon. Those attending are requested to bring needles and white thread.

York Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening. But one meeting will be held in July and August, on the second Thursday of the month.

Arthur Davis has returned to Philadelphia after passing a few days with relatives at Kittery Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caswell of North Kittery are passing a few days at Bingham, Me., making the trip by automobile.

Hiram Philpott of Rochester was the guest of friends in town on Sunday.

Howard Paul of Stinson street was a visitor in York on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langton and family of Needham, Mass., are guests of relatives at Kittery Depot.

Miss Alice R. Murray of Springvale was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Dr. Martha Boger of Portsmouth was in town on Monday afternoon and addressed the First Aid Class of the Red Cross, at Wentworth hall. This is the first of a series of twelve lessons to be given by Dr. Boger.

Ensign Philip Webber, U. S. N., who has been passing a few days at his home here, returned to his duties on Monday.

"The Great Commission" will be the topic for the prayer meeting tonight at the Second Christian church; reference Matt. 28:19-20. A business meeting of the church will follow.

To make room for fall shoes, I will sell all my low cuts at real bargain prices. A good chance to get a high grade shoe for little money. J. P. Sugrue. jl 7, 3t

HAS TAKEN REFUGE IN THE IMPERIAL CITY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 10.—Gen. Chang Sung, leader of the Manchu uprising, according to Minister Reinsch, has withdrawn his troops into the Imperial city and the Temple of Heaven. The loyal troops surround the city of Pekin and the complete destruction of the monarchical movement is only a question of a short time.

Communication with Tien Tsin, which has been interrupted, has been restored.

Chang Sung's choice of the Imperial city and the Temple of Heaven when swamped with the waves of Republican opposition indicates that he intends to hold China's priceless edifices as a pawn for his personal safety.

The Temple of Heaven was the scene of the most sacred rites under the old Imperial regime, while the city is filled with unreplaceable old china.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Me., July 10—Christian Endeavor prayer meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 7.30. Topic, "Tried and Proved."

Baptist prayer service will be held in the vestry this evening at 7.30.

The Community house will be open this evening for prayer service.

The members of the K. B. C. Embroidery club are enjoying their annual outing today at Portland, being conveyed by Captain Hoyt by auto.

W. S. Palmer of Salem, Mass., was a visitor in town today on business.

Mrs. Follen Cabot and two sons of Brookline, Mass., are passing the summer at the Blake camp on Crockett's Neck road.

Little Miss Martha Cobb of Amesbury, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Woodbury for a few days.

The Kittery Point branch in aid of the French wounded will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the Community house at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hood of Leominster, Mass., have taken rooms at the home of Mrs. Harry Handoff.

A party of enlisted men from Fort Foster will be entertained at the parsonage of the First Christian church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. John C. Abbott left today to visit friends in Boston and Beverly Farms for a few days.

A chain of silver teas will be held during July and August the proceeds to be given to the Red Cross. This week a tea will be given on Friday afternoon, July 13 at the residence of Miss Goodwin and Mrs. Mazro, Gerrish Island, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blaney have returned from their wedding trip and will pass the summer with Mrs. Blaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sLoul Weeks.

Miss Ida Lewis has taken employment at the Parkfield hotel for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Klemn and little son passed today visiting in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Josephine Rhodes and child of Boston are visiting Mrs. L. E. Seegar of Crockett's Neck road.

Mrs. F. Cabot and two children and Mrs. Emma Adams of Crockett's Neck road enjoyed a picnic at Sea Point today.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For burns, scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.

If it is news you want read Portsmouth's popular daily—The Herald.

GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN GUILTY

Anarchists Sent to Jail for Two Years and Fined $10,000 Each.

New York, July 10—Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchists, were found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct operation of the selective draft by a jury in the federal court here last night. Judge Mayer imposed the maximum penalty of two years in the federal penitentiary and a fine of $10,000 upon each of the prisoners.

In addition to the severe sentence Miss Goldman and Berkman are liable to be deported. Berkman is not a citizen but Miss Goldman claims citizenship only on her father's application. They left for prison a few hours after the verdict was returned.

The prisoners were defiant before their departure. Marshal McCarthy permitted a few friends to say good by to them and as they were being put into the patrol wagon Berkman said:

"We are going straight to Petrograd by way of Atlanta and Jefferson City. We're glad to go."

"Two years and thirty days is a long time," Miss Goldman said, "and judges by then may realize they are not the directing hand of God."

"It is cruelty added to injustice to deny us the privilege of remaining here a few days," Miss Goldman added. "They are spiriting us away without giving us a chance to get fresh clothes. It is such cruel actions as these that will convince people of the righteousness of our cause.

"We are anarchists now and anarchists we will be when we come out," she shouted as they were driven away.

The jury deliberated forty minutes and as they filed into the court room, it was expected if the verdict was against the prisoners a demonstration would be made by many anarchists present.

There was no disorder, however, when Judge Mayer passed sentence, the anarchists appeared to be completely awede.

In sentencing the prisoners Judge Mayer said he regretted they had not put their abilities to better use, since they could have been "highly influencing elements in imparting knowledge to the foreigners who come here." He added, "the government is part of our lives and we are part of its life, and so it will remain the greatest standard in the world of true democracy."

WILL OUR SOLDIERS MARRY ENGLISH WIVES

Liverpool, July 10—Speculating editorially on whether the men of the American army will marry English wives to an appreciable extent, The Liverpool Post says:

"Will American men marry here? We wonder if the coming of the American army will have any effect upon the matrimonial prospects of our girls. For some reason the men of the New World have never shown any great eagerness to take brides from the Old, and even the theory that it has not been the way of the American to cross the Atlantic, though it is consoling to our national vanity, does not work. For it is noticeable that the Canadians, who have abounded in our midst during the past three years, are not nearly as fond of marrying into this country as are, for example, Australians.

"Few of the young men from Australia seem to want to return home without English brides, but the Canadians either are married when they come or show a disposition to remain single.

"Still, there is no need for the girls to dispair yet, and if some of them do not spend their lives as matrons in the United States we shall not be surprised. Certainly it will not be their fault, as they show a most amiable desire to like any of the American naval and military and medical men they have seen, although in some ways the fellow citizens of President Wilson are so curiously unlike our own men."

TURN CITY GARBAGE INTO PORK

Washington, July 10.—Use of city garbage for feeding hogs will aid materially to pork production and also substitute a more economical garbage disposal system for the wasteful practice of burying or burning city waste according to the United States Department of Agriculture. To make city waste most available for feeding to pigs, every household must be required and trained to separate its household wastes carefully so that dangerous material like broken glass or bits of metal, burnt matches and wood and other inedible material will not be mixed with food scraps, vegetable parings, and bones useful for feeding. Cities should enforce existing ordinances requiring every household to separate wastes carefully and to put all feeding material in one container and all inedible trash into the ash receiver.

Utilization of garbage for feeding animals will save the people in the cities an important sum of money annually and contribute materially to the local food supply.

Dwellers in small towns and even in the suburbs and on the outskirts of the large cities, in many instances also could help meat production. Many vacant lots provide a suitable site for a hog pen which will annoy no one and some of these lots are large enough to grow green feed to aid in fattening pigs. While the average family will not have enough garbage to fatten a pig, several families who jointly build a pen and purchase one or two pigs can fatten them co-operatively at little or no additional expense.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Harriet Spinney of Pray street is visiting in Lynn, Mass.

Norris A. Dunklee of Concord was a visitor here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Foote have returned from Alton Bay.

Arthur T. Patch has enlisted as a fireman on the U. S. S. Baltimore.

Miss Jessie McDaniels is attending the summer school at Columbia University.

Ex-Postmaster George D. Stevens of Durham, N. H., was a visitor here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson of Woonsocket, R. I., were visitors here on Monday.

William J. Gallagher on Tuesday quietly observed another anniversary of his birth.

Mrs. J. E. Robbins of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James R. Pringle.

Miss Alice Robbins of Berkley, Cal., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Pringle, for a week.

Insurance Commissioner Robert J. Merrill of Concord, N. H., was here on Tuesday on business.

Charles A. Hazlett and wife have returned from a two weeks' visit in Boston and nearby resorts.

Mrs. Jemima Grant of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Fay of Hanover street.

Roy Macdonald of the local postoffice force is taking a week's vacation which he is passing in Boston.

Mrs. Howard F. Dow and daughter Alice of Malden are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cragen of Lovell street.

Mrs. William Critchett and daughter Mrs. James Brown of Fort Mulgrave, Nova Scotia, are visiting relatives in this city.

The mother and sister of Deputy Collector Harry Nelson of the Internal Revenue office are here from Franklin for several days' visit.

Laura, Daniel and Thomas Spinney of Lawrence, Mass., are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs James O. Spinney of Gates street.

Captain Isaac Jenness who has been enjoying a furlough from the Soldiers' Home at Tilton, N. H., returned to that institution on Tuesday.

Blake Schurman and family of Lancaster, N. H., who have been the guests of Mrs. Solomon Schurman of Sherburne road have returned to their home.

George Howe of Newington who has been an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Tilton, N. H., is enjoying a brief furlough preparatory to going to the National Home at Togus, Me.

DANIELS ASKS CONGRESS FOR MANY PLANES

Washington, July 9.—Congress was asked by Secretary Daniels today to appropriate $45,000,000 for naval aeronautics in addition to the amounts carried in this year's appropriation bill. The navy is working out a considerable air programme of its own aside from the great $525,000,000 military aircraft project of the defence council.

"The value of aircraft has been abundantly demonstrated in the present war," said Mr. Daniels today, "and the Navy is making efforts to build up an air force of sufficient size to operate as scouts from naval vessels, to patrol the waters off the extensive coasts of the United States and our insular possessions, and also to cooperate with naval forces abroad in anti-submarine warfare.

"The $45,000,000 recommended will be required to maintain and expand existing schools and stations, to establish new stations and training schools, and the purchase of necessary aircraft—seaplanes, dirigible and kite balloons—for use on the high seas and from coastal stations at home and in cooperation with our allies.

"The additional personnel required for the operation of the naval air craft is being enrolled in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps."

TO LET

One nice, large office, well lighted and heated, Herald and Chronicle building. Enquire at Herald Office.

For any itchiness of the skin, skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc., try Doan's Regulets. 50c at all drug stores.

KING AND QUEEN MAKE VISIT TO SHIP YARDS

(By Associated Press)

London, July 10—One of the most interesting of the series of tours which the king and queen are making to industrial centres in Great Britain was their visit today to the River Tee, where shipbuilding of all kinds is being pushed forward at a tremendous pace.

In the first ship yard which the royal visitors reached, some workmen in the iron foundry had hit on a novel welcome. As the king entered the yard a stream of molten metal was poured out of the furnace into a mould that built up the words, "A warm welcome to the King and Queen."

In one town where thousands of boy and girl workers are employed, there was a special children's day for the entertainment of royalty. Children in thousands lined the streets and waved their flags as the king and queen passed. Other children ran alongside the royal carriage or accompanied the visitors through the engine rooms and joiners' shops and plate mills, jostling each other and waving their caps in enthusiastic disregard of court etiquette in the very faces of the distinguished visitors.

SAYS JAPANESE MUST EMIGRATE

(By Associated Press)

Tokio, July 10—Starvation or emigration are the alternatives before the Japanese masses in view of their increasing numbers and the restricted area of arable land in Japan, according to Tetsu Maki, a sugar manufacturer, who recently contributed five articles to the Jiji. Japan's foreign trade is by no means capable, he thinks of sustaining the whole increase of the nation, and emigration is therefore necessary.

He visited the Japanese in Hawaii, Peru and Brazil and was depressed at the sight of their miserable condition. He enumerates three causes which handicaps the Japanese emigrant. The first is lack of the pioneer spirit on the part of the emigrants; the second is the unwisdom of emigration companies and the third is the lack of guidance and support by the government. Japanese emigrants in fact, are simply thrown abroad. He regards South America as the best field for Japanese emigration.

MUTTON HIGH IN ENGLAND

London, July 10—Retail food prices have now risen since July, 1914, one hundred and two per cent, according to the Board of Trade and Labor Gazette. The greatest increase for the month of May was for English mutton which rose about 11 per cent above the April price, flour, tea, sugar, eggs rising from two to four per cent.

Compared with June, 1916, potatoes are 64 per cent dearer; cheese, eggs and margarine 40 to 50; and bacon, fish, bread, flour, milk and butter, from 20 to 33 per cent higher.

REPORTS BY JULY 16

Boston, July 10—United States Attorney Anderson last night called attention of all federal and state officials, and particularly police officers to an order of Attorney General Gregory, requiring a special report on July 16 of all non-registrants under the draft law. Mr. Anderson said that all evidence or information as to any suspected non registrant should be reported at once to his office.

WELLESLEY GIRL GIVES NEW TIP ON SLAVE GAME

Boston, July 9.—Through a discovery today in a quiet investigation the police of a certain downtown station are making one of the methods employed by the white slavers last summer in luring girls into their clutches became known. Through a disgruntled member of the gang or through some other means, the police received a tip one day last summer to watch a certain boat arriving from New York. They did so, but as they had no idea nor description of the persons they must look for, nothing happened.

On the boat, however, the officers found a Wellesley College girl who had been drugged with wine to such an extent that she had to go to a hospital. From the girl, later, the police learned that she was making the trip to Boston alone and when she visited the dining room she sat at a table with a well-dressed, middle-aged man and a middle-aged woman. Both appeared refined and were fastidiously dressed. The girl became acquainted with them and drank some wine and then didn't remember what happened.

The police believe this girl escaped the clutches of the vice band through an overdose of drug, if drug was used, for instead of becoming sleepy she jumped to her feet and began to stagger about, whereat the fastidiously dressed man and woman made themselves scarce. A stewardess took care of the girl until the boat docked.

In their subsequent investigation the officers learned that the woman was one who was well known at a certain Back Bay house where the lights are burning at all hours. From recent developments in their search they hope to make an arrest or two soon.

FIRST WOMAN LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTOR

(By Associated Press)

New York, July 10—Miss Dora June Wheeler 18 years of age, of Hollis, L. I., has been appointed an instructor at the life saving station at Ocean Beach, Fho Island. She is said to be the first woman to receive such an appointment from the federal government. Miss Wheeler's bravery brought her into public notice two years ago, when she leaped overboard from a ship and saved the life of Charles Holder of White Plains, N. Y. She is the daughter of James Cooper Wheeler, author of sea stories.

NO TRACE OF MISSING CHILD IS DISCOVERED

(By Associated Press)

St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 9.—A new phase of the mystery case here was brought about tonight by the arrival of John Hicks from White River Junction. Hicks is the father of Miss Etta Hicks, the self-confessed murderer of little Alice Bradshaw. Hicks is alleged to have given information to the officials as to the location of the body of the supposed murdered child but a search failed to discover any thing. Hicks told the officials that he placed no credence in the statements of Miss Hicks that she had murdered the child and hid its body.

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price $1.00.

The Portmouth Herald publishes the news, both foreign and local when it is news.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Afternoons, 10c, 20c. Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c.

ALL THIS WEEK—Held Over by Popular Request

MARCUS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

WITH

MIKE SACKS

35 -- PEOPLE -- 35

Three Changes During the Week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Grand Mid-Summer MARK DOWN On All Seasonable Goods

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS, SWEATERS, BATHING SUITS AND MILLINERY.

Everything Marked Down for Quick Selling

THE SIEGEL STORE CO.,

57 MARKET ST.

The Store of Quality for the People.

PRESIDENT CALLS OUT THE NATIONAL GUARD

All Units Will be Mustered Into the Federal Service Before August 5 As a Part of the Regular Army

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 9.—President Wilson has issued a proclamation calling the entire National Guard and the National Guard Reserve to the ranks of the regular army, to be mustered into the Federal Service by Aug. 5. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, are called on July 25.

The middle western states are called for July 15, including New York but they will not be drafted until Aug. 5. The remainder of the states will be in the service by Aug. 5.

EXPERT WAR AVIATORS ARE REJECTED BY GOVERNMENT

Washington, July 9.—Does the United States really want expert aviators or only fledglings? In one breath officers of the Aviation Corps call upon thousands of young Americans to enter the aviation service, to make possible the realization of the Government's elaborate aviation programme which is intended to bring Germany to her knees and peace to the world. At practically the same moment it refuses to accept the services of expert aviafighters unless they take the same course of training that is being given beginners. Some believe and assert that this ruling has been made to discourage from entering the service expert flyers, who know more about fighting in the air than the Government instructors themselves.

A case in point is that of an American who has distinguished himself in the French aviation service. After nine months of training behind the French lines he was put into active service. In the following nine months he has been flying and fighting over the battlefront, averaging six hours in the air each fair day. This aviator, recognized as one of the bravest and most competent in the American escadrille, returned to this country to visit his relatives when given a furlough a few weeks ago. He came to Washington and offered his services to his country. The Government would be expected to give him a commission. Instead, the officer with whom he conferred informed him that he would not be eligible until he had taken the course of training required of beginners at the aviation school in Texas. An appeal was made to a higher officer, who said that the matter had never been brought to his attention, that the aviator was eligible for service but that he would like to have him go to a Texas school first.

Rejected for "Defective Eyesight"

Finally a date was set for the physical and mental examination of the aviator. As the time drew near when he was to return to active duty in France if he did not enter the aviation service of the United States he received word from Washington that he had been rejected because of "defective eyesight." This was the last straw. Appeal was made and finally the department waived the alleged defect. Anxious as the aviator is to be a member of the first American air squadron to go to France, he will enter the United States service in some capacity still to be determined. Whether he will be compelled to go to the Texas school will depend upon decision of the department. This is declared by those in a position to know not to be a solitary instance of incompetency or nearsightedness on the part of the aviation corps.

The headquarters of the corps are not being conducted in a most businesslike manner. This may be due to an avalanche of work. It is hoped that time will show improvement. Even orders issued to students at the Government's schools cannot be found at the headquarters. Another instance might be cited. An aviator entered the headquarters and asked to see an officer. Although that officer was in an adjoining room and was not exceptionally busy, the aviator was blandly informed that the officer "was out."

The time is not far distant when England and France will demand that the United States get busy on its aviation programme. Even now the press of England is asking for immediate assistance. It wants the United States to stop experimenting on an "all American" engine and on a standardized machine, and to begin building aircraft on British and French models. The aviation expert of the London Times says this morning, "There is a huge output to be had from America if our new Ally will consent to accept ready made designs from Europe and not insist on wanting to do her own experimenting." If the United States waits to turn out a standardized product it will be mid-fall at least before the first of the twenty thousand aeroplanes to be built here are constructed. Some experts in this country believe that the United States should adopt the British models and begin construction immediately. These models, so far as known here, are entirely satisfactory to the Allies.

BOSTON WELCOMES ELKS TO GRAND LODGE CONVENTION

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 9.—Thousands of delegates, guests and members of the B. P. O. Elks from all parts of the country attended the opening meeting of the Grand Lodge convention here tonight in Tremont Temple. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Samuel W. McCall for the State, Mayor Curley for the city, Joseph Santosnosso for the Boston Lodge, Former Exalted Ruler James R. Nicholson, and the response was delivered by Edward Rightor, Grand Exalted Ruler.

The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" by the audience, frequent reference to the war and other incidents gave the meeting a patriotic turn which was heightened by the red, white and blue decorations.

A special patriotic demonstration has been planned to be held on Boston Common to replace the usual civic parade held at previous conventions.

The first of the business sessions will be held tomorrow and already 13,000 or more delegates are present in this city to attend. The principal business of the meeting is the election of the Grand Exalted Ruler.

WAGE INCREASE DEMAND DELAYS CAMP BUILDING

Ayer Junction, Mass., July 9.—The progressive activity which has thus far marked the construction of the Army camp at Ayer Junction is threatened with its first interruption in the shape of a strike on the part of the plumbers, who are dissatisfied with the wage being paid for overtime work and have demanded an increase.

The plumbers, of whom approximately 3000 are engaged, are receiving a daily wage of $4.20 with a time-and-a-half scale for all overtime. They are for the most part, working ten and twelve hours per day. Their demand is that they be paid a double wage for all overtime, and in this they claim to have the backing of all the other trades unions employed in the work.

A statement of the situation, including the demands of the plumbers and the claims of the employing contractors, has been sent to Washington and it is expected that a recommendation will soon be forthcoming from the War Department.

ARE YOUR TEETH EXTRA SENSITIVE?

Many people have extra sensitive teeth and have allowed their mouths to get in a terrible condition because their previous trips to the dentist have been nothing short of going to the electric chair. Now friends, with me it is so different. There is ABSOLUTELY NO PAIN WHEN YOU COME TO ME. Try me just once. I am the different dentist.

Sets Teeth ..... $8 up
Gold Fillings ..... $1 up
Gold Crowns ..... $5 up
Bridge Work ..... $5 up
Other Fillings ..... $1 up

NO PAIN; No HIGH PRICES

THE PRICES IN MY OFFICE ARE THE LOWEST IN THE CITY.

DR. T. T. ESTABROOKS, 39 Congress St., Portsmouth.

9 A. M. to 8 P. M. TEL. 1108W. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE.

THIRTEEN ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

(By Associated Press)

London, July 10—An official statement from the foreign office recently informed the British public that 22 countries had severed diplomatic relations with Germany. "Of these" the statement added, "thirteen are at war with Germany and many may be considered in alliance for that purpose." The list of the 22 is as follows:

Russia, France, Belgium, Great Britain, Serbia, Montenegro, China, Brazil, Bolivia, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Japan, Portugal, Italy, Roumania, United States, Cuba, Panama, Liberia, Hayti, San Domingo.

THREE DEAD IN EXPLOSIONS AT CINCINNATI

(By Associated Press)

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 9.—Three persons are dead and scores are injured as the result of explosions in the building at 175 East 3d street of the Interstate Sanitary company. It is believed that several families were trapped by the fire which broke out after the two explosions, the upper part of the buildings being used as residences. Those dead were so badly burned as to be impossible to identify.

SLACKERS TO BE FORWARDED TO WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 9.—United States district attorney George W. Anderson tonight notified all federal and state officials that he had been requested by Attorney General Gregory to secure the names of all suspects who were in the draft age and failed to register. All names are to be returned to his office and will later be forwarded to Washington.

GERMANY WILL DEMAND INDEMNITIES

(By Associated Press)

Copenhagen, July 9.—In a carefully censored dispatch received here tonight from Berlin it is reported that Emperor William has expressed his perfect confidence in the policies of the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg, in his stand against the central delegates of the Reichstag declaring for a peace without indemnities or annexation. The Emperor was present at an all-day conference with his ministers and expressed his satisfaction at the support given the Chancellor. The Berlin Tageblatt reports the conference between the Emperor and the Ambassadors of the neutral powers and the belief that new peace proposals would be presented at these conferences is without foundation.

The Kaiser's expression of confidence in the policies of the Imperial Chancellor is satisfying proof that Germany intends to make demands for indemnities and annexation of territory in case of being victorious in the war against the Entente Allies.

SAVE BABY BEETS FOR WINTER USE.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—Now is a good time for garden owners in many sections who have more beets of the early crop than they can eat in the fresh form and an abundance of glass jars and tin cans, to can baby beets says the United States Department of Agriculture.

How to Can Baby Beets.

Grade for size, color, and degree of ripeness. Wash thoroughly, use vegetable brush. Scald or blanch in hot water sufficiently to loosen the skin. Dip quickly into cold water. Scrape or pare to remove skin. Pack whole vegetables, slices, or cross-section pieces in hot glass jars or tin cans. Add boiling hot water until full. Add level teaspoonful salt to quart. Place rubbers and tops of jars in position; partially seal, but not tight. Cap and tip tin

A lazy liver, leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakenes the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores.

If you want to know when and where to get bargains, read The Herald.

RUSSIANS MAKE SECOND THRUST AT HALICZ

Important Successes Gained by Brussiloff Are Admitted by Austrians and Germans--Key to Lemberg Near Capture

(By Associated Press)

Halicz, the Key to Lemberg, which is the capital of Galicia, is the scene of the second thrust by the Russians in ten days and its capture is almost certain. Changing suddenly his method and direction of attack the Russian forces have captured Jezupol, eight miles south of Halicz and in addition have taken four other important villages ten miles further to the south. The newly gained positions are along the Dneister river.

Russian cavalry is active and is pursuing the retreating enemy from the occupied towns and villages, having already driven them to the Luvka river.

Austrians and Germans to the number of 7,000, which includes 131 officers, have been captured in the latest drive. Forty-eight guns and many machine guns of the Austro-Germans also fell into the hands of Brussiloff's men. The advance and successes are admitted by Berlin and Vienna but the dispatches from the war offices state that the advances were checked by the arrival of strong forces of German reserves which are apparently thrown into the battle to protect the Austrian positions.

The flanking movement of the Russian troops is threatening seriously the whole line of the Austro-German defense. Other attempts to gain are being made but no gains are claimed in the official dispatches.

Scott Says Russians Will Fight.

Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of the American General Staff, has returned to Petrograd after a tour of the Russian front. He declares that the Russians mean to fight and he expressed great satisfaction at the manner in which the Russian forces behaved in the action against Brzezany, the recent successes, and the morale of the troops which he termed as "excellent."

The French have again succeeded in throwing back the attempts of the German Crown Prince to break their lines in the Chemin des Dames region. The German Prince was extravagant in his attacks and his men suffered heavy casualties.

On the British front, and in Austro-Italian, Mesopotamia and other regions, only artillery action is reported.

ERRORS COST BUSH HODGDON A NO-HIT RECORD GAME

By defeating the Independents in last evening's Sunset League game 4 to 0, the Y. M. C. A. broke their tie and stand in first place alone, the Independents dropping into a triple tie with the K. of C. and P. A. C. for second place with the Morley and Navy Yard only half a game behind. Bush Hodgdon deserved a far better fate than was handed him in the game for he pitched fine baseball, allowing no hits, passing none, and fanning three of the batters facing him. Seven costly errors decided the contest, four coming in the second inning for three runs and others in the following session for another run.

Jordan pitched good ball also but was touched for three hits, two clean ones and a scratch. He as well as Hodgdon, had perfect control, no man on either team getting any free tickets to the initial sack.

One of the features of the game was the fielding of Bennett of the Independents. The new outfielder covered lots of territory and made four putouts, three in one inning, figured in a double play, but was marked with an error although he went out of his territory to make the play.

The game was one of the fastest played in point of time for the season, ending thirty-five minutes after Umps Woods called "Play."

The Game.

1st inning (Independents)—Esterbrook flied to Butler. Butler juggled Nahrwald's bounder and the batter was safe. Norman hit cleanly to right for a single advancing Nahrwald third and going second on the throw to third. Bennett hit to Thompson whose throw to Thomas at the plate cut off Nahrwald as he attempted to score. Cavalquinto was tossed out at first by Jordan. One hit, one error, no runs.

(Y. M. C. A.)—Mulholland was thrown out at first by Norman, Nahrwald covering the bag. Timmons flied to Nahrwald. Davis was fanned. No hits, no errors, no runs.

2d inning (Independents)—McCabe out on a foul fly to Shuttleworth, Reardon flied to Harrington. Zajac singled but Butler's bad throw allowed him to reach second. Hodgdon fanned. One hit, one error, no runs.

(Y. M. C. A.)—Butler was safe when Esterbrook fumbled his grounder. Harrington reached first on Bennett's error when the ball went to left. Jordan dumped one in front of the plate which Zajac threw to the outfield allowing Kirkpatrick to score from third (running for Butler) Harrington and Jordan advancing third and second respectively on the error. Cavalquinto juggled Thompson's grounder and threw wide to the plate allowing Harrington and Jordan to tally. Shuttleworth fanned. Thompson took third on a passed ball. Thomas flied to Bennett. Thompson at third attempted to score after the fly was caught but failed to remain on the bag, started for home before the play was completed. Manager Cragen from the bench directed the play and Bennett throw to Esterbrook to Cavalquinto put Thompson out ending the inning. No hits, four errors, three runs.

3d inning (Independents)—Esterbrook out, Butler to Shuttleworth. Nahrwald flied to Jordan. Timmons made a fine running catch of Norman's fly. No hits, no errors, n orruns.

(Y. M. C. A.)—Esterbrook allowed Mulholland's grounder to get away went second on Timmon's sacrifice, from him and the batter was safe. He Hodgdon to Norman. Davis was thrown out at first, Cavalquinto to Norman. Butler groundered to Cavalquinto who held the throw too long and threw bad, Mulholland trotting in with the fourth run. Harrington fanned. No hits, two errors, one run.

4th inning (Independents)—Butler with his third mispiay allowed Bennett to reach second on a grounder to third. Jordan went up in the air and pulled down Cavalquinto's bounder, throwing him out at first. McCabe was fanned, Reardon fanned. No hits, one error, no runs.

(Y. M. C. A.)—Jordan and Thompson both went out on flies to Bennett. Shuttleworth safe on Esterbrook's error. Bennett made a fine catch of Thomas' high fly to short center. No hits, one error, no runs.

5th inning (Independents)—Zajac made his second hit with a drive to right but was forced in a fast double by Hodgdon, Jordan to Harrington to Shuttleworth. Esterbrook was tossed out at first by Jordan. One hit, no errors, no runs.

The summary:

Y. M. C. A.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mulholland, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Timmons, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	3
Kirkpatrick*	0	1	0	0	0	0
Harrington, 2b	2	1	0	2	1	0
Jordan, p	2	1	0	1	5	0
Thompson, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Shuttleworth, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Thomas, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	16	4	0	15	8	3

Independents

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Esterbrook, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3
Nahrwald, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Norman, 1b	2	0	1	2	1	0
Bennett, lf	2	0	0	4	1	1
Cavalquinto, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	2
McCabe, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zajac, c	2	0	2	3	0	1
Hodgdon, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	0	3	12	5	7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	
Y. M. C. A.	1	3	1	0	0	— 4

Sacrifice hit, Timmons. Stolen bases, Nahrwald, Struck out, by Jordan 3, by Hodgdon 3. Double plays, Bennett, Esterbrook and Cavalquinto. Passed ball, Zajac. Time, 35m. Umpires, Woods and Heffernan.

*Ran for Butler in the second.

SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

	G	W	L	P.C.
Y. M. C. A.	6	4	2	.667
Independents	6	3	3	.500
K. of C.	4	2	2	.500
P. A. C.	6	3	3	.500
Morley	5	2	3	.400
Navy Yard	5	2	3	.400

Games This Week.

Tuesday—K. of C. vs Navy Yard.
Wednesday—P. A. C. vs Independents
Thursday—Morley vs Y. M. C. A.
Friday—K. of C. vs Y. M. C. A. (Postponed).

OBITUARY

Mrs. J. Clark Hutchins.

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. Clark Hutchins in Malden, Mass. Mrs. Hutchins was the daughter of William G. Coffin, one of the old time ship carpenters of this city, who for many years was employed in the yard of Tobey and Littlefield. The Malden News has the following regarding the deceased:

Mrs. M. Helen Hutchins, widow of J. Clark Hutchins, who for years made her home at 64 Main street, passed away Monday evening a tiho home of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Collier, 10 Pratt street, after an illness of 6 months from heart trouble. She had been in poor health for 2 years. Mrs. Hutchins was born in Portsmouth, N. H., and received her education there, graduating from the high school. She removed to Charlestown in 1861 and 2 years later was married to Mr. Hutchins, enjoying a married life of 40 years. They came to Malden in 1897.

Mrs. Hutchins was one of the founders of the N. E. O. P. order and was a member of the Supreme lodge. She also belonged to America lodge and was a deputy to Progress lodge of this city as well as numerous others. She was also a member of Roxbury chapter Eastern Star and Mystic Rebekah lodge of Charlestown. She had been thru the chairs in the Charlestown Pythian Sisters, had served as deputy, and before her illness had been an active worker in the First Universalist church.

Mrs. Hutchins is survived by her sister, Mrs. Collier, and a brother Wm. H. Coffin of Waltham; also a niece, Miss Z. A. Coffin and a nephew Victor W. Collier of Clarendon street.

The Portmouth Herald publishes the news, both foreign and local when it is news.

NO TIME WASTED

Prompt Action Is Pleasing Many Portsmouth Citizens.

Get down to the cause of everything.

Bad Backs are frequently caused by weak kidneys.

Help the kidneys to get rid of kidney backache.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only.

No time wasted trying to cure other troubles.

Portsmouth people endorse their merit.

H. S. Spinney, 41 Pickering St., Portsmouth, says: "On account of the heavy work I do, my back occasionally gave me trouble. Dull, grinding pains took me across my back and bore down on me like a great weight. At times, it was hard for me to work as I have to bend and lift continually. I was finally told of Doan's Kidney Pills and since then, this medicine has never failed to put my back in good shape. I always keep them on hand in case of necessity."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Spinney had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tailoring Service

that you will appreciate, is the kind I render.

I am interested in your clothes and ready to serve you from the moment you enter the store until you are willing to discard a suit.

My clothes not only fit correctly and look well when they are delivered, but they retain their shapely appearance.

Lasting satisfaction is assured when you patronize me.

Suits for Service, From $28 up.

The House of Service.

WOOD, The Tailor

Maker of Men's Clothes

TRUCK For a Little Money

Convert Your Ford Car Into a One Ton Truck By Using a

Tonford Unit—the Cheapest and Most Durable Truck on the Market.

This truck is suitable for expressmen, coal dealers, wholesale grocers, etc.

Call at my shop for demonstration. Truck body building a specialty. Ford bodies built to order.

FREDERICK WATKINS, 111 Hanover St., Portsmouth

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $2.60

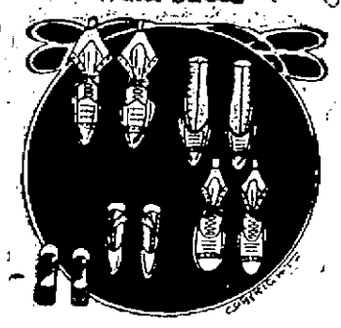
VIA TROLLEY AND BOAT, $2.60 Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Steel Steamships GEORGIA and TENNESSEE Daily including Sunday, between Providence and Pier 19, East River, N. Y. Improved Service—Tel. Main 1742. City Ticket Office, 338 Washington St., Boston.

THE WISE

The wise owl tells us we must practice economy in every way to help our country in the present crisis. The wise woman will do so by sending her washing to us, thereby saving time, labor, and expense. A trial will convince you that this statement is true.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Tel. 373. Commercial Wharf Water Street.



BIG AND LITTLE

we all do wear out shoes. It's the best of exercise to walk and these summer days children should play out of doors, but it is surprising how soon almost new footwear will need our services in careful

Shoe Repairing.

We use good materials and do expert work. Our prices are always reasonable and we get all jobs out promptly. Reliable work at lowest prices.

FULIS BROS., 157 Congress Street.

KEEP DOWN THE LAUNDRY BILLS

by having us cleanse your linen by our Wet Wash Method. It is inexpensive and, besides, you are assured of reliable work as our modern machinery and other equipment is strictly up to date and dependable.

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L. M. GROVER, Prop.

SEAL-TITE FINISH

FOR INTERIOR USE

A FINISH OF ITS OWN

For Walls or Woodwork.

A smooth, hard, washable finish, different from the many so-called flat finishes on the market, as it gives you that happy medium so much desired—almost flat, but bordering on a Rubbed Enamel Finish.

SEAL-TITE FINISH

is what its name implies, as it effectually fills and seals the most absorbent surface, preventing the stain, sap or resin beneath it from coming through. On new walls it eliminates sizing, and if defects appear it can be touched up without showing.

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R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfg.

Factory output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.

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If you doubt the strength and efficiency of our Oxygen-Acetylene Welding, just drop in and see some of the work that comes to us from garages, machine shops, factories, etc., and then ask anyone who has tried our work about its excellence. Broken intricate castings of all sorts in almost all metals are welded by us into strong, durable efficient parts. Auto, factory and boiler work at reasonable prices. Prompt service.

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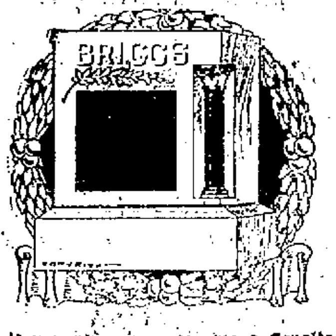
HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING.



If you place an order for a Granite Monument with us we do not order it of a manufacturer, but we manufacture it right here at our plant, which is equipped with the most modern machinery operated by electric power, and is the only plant so equipped in this section. We carry the largest stock of finished monuments and tablets of any city east of Boston.

Call and see the variety of designs we carry.

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If your Car needs repairs let me estimate the expense of overhaul.

Quick Service and Reasonable Charges

Personal Supervision of All Work.
A First-Class Service Station.
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Do You Throw Your Money Away?

If you do not, save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out work at two days' notice.

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Decorations
FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS
MR. CAPSTICK
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REPUBLICANS CONTROL THE SITUATION

(By Associated Press)

London, July 9.—Dispatches received here tonight from Peking show that General Chan Hsun, the leader who had attempted to replace the Manchu dynasty again in control of China had resigned his official position as commander of the Imperial forces and had retired in favor of General Wang, commander of the Republican forces. The Republican forces, according to the dispatches, are completely in control of the situation, holding all of the rail roads, having surrounded Peking and in control of the Peking railroad station. Trains are running over all lines under control of the Republicans.

Fighting between the Republicans and the Imperialists is at an end and peace is practically declared with the nation again in a Republican form.

CLOTURE RULE WILL BE USED IN FOOD BILL

(By Associated Press)

Now opposition developing in the Senate in the discussion of the food control bill gave assurance to the senate leaders tonight that the bill could not be passed in its present form. Democratic Leader Martin has called a meeting of the Democrats in the Senate for tomorrow when new plans for the passage of the bill will be discussed.

The failure of the Senate to come to any agreement for the limit of debate on the bill caused Senator Chamberlain to announce that he would invoke the new Senate Cloture rule tomorrow unless the conference brings out certain results which will assure a speedy passage of the bill.

EMMA GOLDMAN AND BERKHARD ARE GUILTY

(By Associated Press)

New York, July 9.—Miss Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkhard were found guilty today by a federal jury of attempting to defeat the draft and resignation of the United States are Judge Mayer imposed the maximum sentences of two years in a federal prison and $10,000 fine in each case. The two were active in preaching against the draft and registration and distributed literature and wrote articles in their papers, the "Blast" and the "Cause," two socialists and anarchistic publications.

Both appealed their cases.

Following the sentences the prisoners were at once started on the way to prison, Beckhard to Atlanta and Miss Goldman to Jefferson. Both were in a defiant mode.

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CENTRAL
STEAM LAUNDRY
Pleasant Street.

DO YOU KNOW THAT WITH EVERYTHING CONSIDERED THERE IS MORE VALUE IN A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GAS THAN IN ANY OTHER MATERIAL, FOOD, FUEL OR PLEASURE THAT YOU BUY FOR A DOLLAR?

BILL BRACKETT ENLISTED IN A HOSPITAL UNIT

William H. L. Brackett, one of the best known, most respected, and popular baseball players in the Sunset League, and for years one of the mainstays in the P. A. C. nine, is probably playing his last season in Portsmouth for some time to come, unless the German Imperial War Lord is licked good and proper at an early date. Bill, as he is best known, has enlisted for service in the American Hospital Unit No. 31, as a hospital orderly and the unit is expected to be called into training within a short time. According to present plans the Unit will leave here for France early in September.

There are 235 members attached to Base Hospital Unit No. 31, sixty of whom are women of the American Red Cross. The remaining 175 are surgeons, assistant surgeons, orderlies and others.

To the baseball fan Bill Brackett needs no introduction and they will not be surprised to know that he made more than one attempt to get into the service of his country, and upon failing in two branches owing to a defect in his eyes he had the determination to make a third attempt. In this he was simply following his usual methods of sticking to a job until the game was over and It is men like Brackett from all parts of the United States, willing and anxious to do anything in their power and to serve in any capacity in which they are able, that is going to bring the war to a speedy end.

Bill Brackett's departure will be regretted by a host of friends in the district and the good wishes of hundreds will go with him when the unit leaves to do its bit for Liberty and the safety of the nation.

FIRST DRAFT TO CALL FOR 687,000 MEN

Washington, July 9.—The first draft of America's citizenship for war service will be for 687,000 men.

These will be singled out from the great registration roll. The number recommended by the war department is just enough to fill the regular army to war complement, fill the national guard of the country to war strength and provide the levy of 500,000 for the 16 cantonment camps, where the men will be trained for the front.

About 50,000 men are needed to bring the regular army to its full war strength. More than 130,000 others are needed for the national guard.

From official sources it was learned today that the first men drawn by selective draft will be put into the regular army ranks and the national guard.

In the lottery of the draft every one of the 9,500,000 registered men will be drawn, it was believed in official quarters. This will determine the order of liability for service for all time.

On the basis of the 687,000 draft, quotas are being assigned each state based on population and registration. After the draft the local exemption boards will begin to call up men and continue until the quota is furnished. The second draft will begin on the list where the first left off.

Thirty-two states are today racing toward draft day. Upon the speed of the slowest state the date of the draft depends.

By noon today 16 states had wired the provost marshal general's office that every preparation was finished for the actual draft.

With the arrival of the reports hope rose that Gen. Crowder may be able to set the drawing for a day late this week—possibly Saturday. An urgent appeal has been flashed to every board to complete the work at the earliest possible moment.

By registered mail and express the registration lists from the precincts already completed, were arriving at the war department today.

Two million copies of a bulletin of instructions to registrants were sent out to the local boards.

States that have patriotically answered the call for regular army and national guard volunteers will have relatively less men to supply by draft than the slacker states.

Regulations for fixing the quotas of each state, issued by President Wilson today, base the levies on new population estimates, with deductions for heavy enlistments to date, though exact numbers are yet to be compiled.

California, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Nebraska and Wyoming have filled their regular army quotas, and, consequently, will profit from deductions.

In making up quotas, the war department will make deductions for the strength of the national guard and the number of guard and army enlistments since April 1. Provost Marshal General Crowder, who is compiling the state quotas, will notify each Governor of the requisite strength and the Governor then will have to divide the burden on the basis of population between counties and cities.

Each local exemption board will be ordered to furnish a certain number of men.

Although war department gossip declares more than 1,000,000 will be drawn in the first levy, the number is withheld from the regulations.

Other officials assert the numbers of every man on the registration rolls will be drawn in the lottery. This would determine for all time the order of liability for service. Then the exemption boards will grind out the number required to fill the cantonments and take up their task where they left off on the second levy.

The census bureau is taking into consideration new population estimates sideration the registration returns. Washington, California, Oregon and many southern and eastern states, with registration below estimates, will show a smaller population than previously estimated, and consequently will have a short end quota as a result.

Juice of Lemons! How to Make Skin White and Beautiful

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as sallowness, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to smoothen rough, red hands.

REPORT SHARK OFF HATTERAS COMING NORTH

New York, July 9.—Several schools of sharks, some of the fish unusually large, have been sighted between the Delaware and Hatteras capes, according to word received today by the weather bureau here from a marine correspondent. The sharks appeared to be traveling northward.

RADIO FOUND BY OFFICERS OF THE NAVY

(By Associated Press)

Noank, Conn., July 9.—The reported discovery of a powerful radio outfit here by navy officials was confirmed tonight. The capture of the plant was made by Lieutenant Commander Yates Stanley who refused to confirm a rumor of the arrest of a German resident and his three sons. The officer stated that any details of arrests would have to come from the Naval Headquarters at Newport.

Flickering lights in the trees and on the hills in the wooded section of the country led to the discovery of the wireless plant. When discovered the plant was in a partly dismantled condition which gives the impression that it had not been used for some time. There was no announcement made as to the strength of the plant or the distance at which it might send or receive messages.

REWARDS THOSE WHO HELPED HIM RAISE FORTUNE

(By Associated Press)

Boston, July 9.—More than $1,060,000 in stock in the American Radiator Company is given outright to employes of the company in the will of the late John Bartlett Pierce, for years the president of the company and the founder of the radiator manufacturing industry in this country. Mr. Pierce died at Peabody on June 23 and until the will was probated today in Salem none knew of the provisions. The will disposes of an estate estimated at $5,000,000.

Practically seven-tenths of the estate goes either outright or in benefits, to the four hundred or more employes of the company as an appreciation of the work and efforts of his employes who helped him raise his fortune and develop the business.

SAVE HIM FROM DRINK

No man wants to be a slave to drink. Yet alcoholic poison has robbed many of the will power to take the step that will save themselves. You, who are well, can give encouragement to some sufferer to come to us, or better still, bring him to us. We will prove to you that a few days in these pleasant surroundings under our sure, safe, successful treatment, will give any man or woman who has the drink habit a new lease on life, free from the desire for drink.

No charge for consultation. All dealings confidential.

THE NEAL INSTITUTE
892 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.
60 Institutes in Principal Cities.

ARMY IS ASKING FOR SPEED ON AIR PROGRAM

Washington, July 9.—Brigadier General Squier, chief signal officer, and other army experts, appeared today before the House Military Committee to advocate immediate action on the bill providing for the War Department's great aviation programme. At the request of General Squier the session was executive. General Squier explained that the 22,625 aircraft desired and engines for them would cost approximately $363,000,000 and the rest of the $270,000,000 would be necessary to man the air fleets and provide for ammunition and supplies.

Secretary Baker, some of the French officers on duty here and others are expected to appear before the committee later on and Chairman Dent hopes to report the bill to the House the last of this week.

EXPOSURE IN WOODS KILLS BOY

North Stratford, N. H., July 9.—Carson Kitteridge, the 7-year-old son of Erastus Kitteridge, died today after being lost in the woods back of his home. When he was found, together with his brother, Colburn, by searching parties that scoured the woods when the boys failed to return home, he was unconscious. He died without regaining consciousness.

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Successor to
H. W. NICKERSON.
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Telephone at Office and Residence. Call 2[illegible]Y Day or Night.
Lady Assistant when requested

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Just Phone 37 | 3 Lines 1 Week 40c

TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED.

WANTED

WANTED—A woman for scrubbing and cleaning. Apply at the Portsmouth Hospital. hc J 6,1w

WANTED—Position as companion by middle aged lady. Can run an auto. Address P. O. Box 47, Portsmouth, N. H. hc jl 7, 1w

WANTED—Second hand furniture, feather beds, antique furniture. George A. Kemp, Furniture Exchange, Penhallow street. Tel. 728M. hc jn7, tf

OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT—Broken or any condition. We pay up to $5 a set, according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth. Domestic Supply Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

WANTED—In Newmarket, a live girl or boy to gather news for the Portsmouth Herald. Address The Herald, Portsmouth, N. H. ch tf m25

WANTED—In Exeter, a live boy or girl to gather news for the Portsmouth Herald. Address The Herald, Portsmouth, N. H. ch tf m25

BOY WANTED—Boy about 18 years, to learn good business. Apply at once at this office. hc m22 tf

WANTED—In York, a live girl or boy to gather news for the Portsmouth Herald. Address The Herald, Portsmouth, N. H. M 19, h tf.

GIRL WANTED.—One familiar with typewriting and some ability to canvass. Address Business, Herald-Chronicle Office.

FOR RENT—The third floor over Chas. W. Green's store, next to A. O. Brewster's Bldg., also the basement. The upper floor would make an excellent photograph gallery or tin shop. Inquire at this office. hc m27, tf

FURNITURE MOVING—Both local and long distance, with heavy auto truck and handlers of long experience. Prices moderate. The Portsmouth Furniture Co., cor. Deer and Vaughan streets, near B. & M. depot. hc a24, tf

TO LET

TO LET—In Portsmouth, a furnished house, six rooms, bath, furnace, gas, porch. Address Box 172, Kittery Point, Me. hc jl 6, 1w

TO LET—3 Sheafe street, $14 per month. Apply Butler & Marshall. hc jl6, tf

FOR RENT—Large airy rooms with garage if wanted. Apply 510 State street. hc jn30, 1w

TO LET—Tenement of 3 rooms, Fleet street. Rent $12.00. Inquire at this office. ch tf j30

TO LET—Furnished rooms with modern improvements. Nice location. 47 Elwyn avenue. hc 1m J2.

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms; rent $10.50. Apply at this office. hc tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping. Five minutes from Postoffice. Rent $3.00 per week. Address Box 185. ch 1w j7.

TO LET—Store at 16 Bridge street. Apply M. Silverman, 27 Daniel street. hc m30, tf

TO LET—A furnished room on Lincoln avenue for male occupancy. Inquire Chronicle-Herald Office.

TO LET—Tenement of three rooms $8.00. Apply at this office. hc o25,tf

TO LET—A furnished cottage for summer. Enquire Box 138, New Castle, N. H. hc jn26, 2w

TO LET—A pleasant furnished front room; private family; modern conveniences; fine location. Address G, Herald Office. hc jl 5, tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, cor. High and Hanover street. Inquire 354 Union street or Tel. 1119M. hc jl 6, tf

FOR SALE—Pure white male collie pup, 4 mos. old, for $8. He is a beauty. J. S. Ranlett, Rockland, Me. jl7, 2t

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage at Rollins Farm; excellent location, boating, fishing and bathing, 12,000 square feet of land or more, shade trees, etc.; land enough for another cottage site. Address E. L. Marston, 209 Cass street, Portsmouth, N. H. hc jn26, tf

FOR SALE—Some very good show cases and wall fixtures. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Ford runabout with delivery body. Top, lights and windshield; newly overhauled and best of condition. Price $100. Address W. S. Eldridge, Pine street, Kittery. ch 1w j5.

FOR SALE—Horse, weighs about 1150 lbs.; price low. Can be seen at E. Jameson & Son's fish wharf. hcjl7,w

TYPEWRITERS of all makes for sale and to rent. The Typewriter Store, Dover, N. H. hc a 17, tf

FOR SALE—1914 Excelsior motorcycle, 7 horse power, just overhauled, in fine running condition. Will sell or trade for Ford. Apply S. S. Humphreys, Consolidation Coal Co. hc jl 9, 1w

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House of three rooms, small farm, barn, hen house and hen yard wired in for three hundred hens; acre and a half land with apple, pear, plum, peach, quince trees and grape vines. All planting has been done. Five minutes' walk from school house. Apply to C. H. Miller, Durgin's Lane, off Woodbury avenue, Portsmouth, N. H. hc jl 9, 2w

LOST

LOST—On South road, one golf shoe. Finder will receive $1 reward by returning to 929 South road.

FOUND

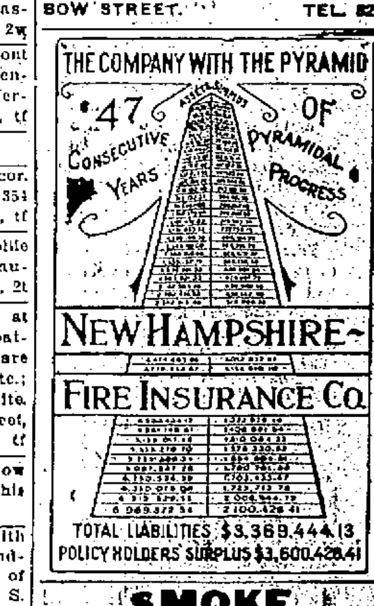
FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. hc 3t, J 10.

Granite State Fire Insurance Company
Of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid up Capital
$200,000
OFFICERS:
Calvin Page, President
Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President
Alfred F. Howard, Secretary
John W. Emery, Asst. Sec.

IT TAKES AN EXPERT to do good electrical work. There is too much at stake to entrust it to a bungler. We have been called to do lots of jobs over that should have been given to us in the first place.

IT COSTS MONEY to have work done twice, so if you don't believe in throwing it away let us do your electrical work. You won't have to do it over after us, we will warrant. And we won't charge you expert prices either, even if we do belong to that class.

CHADWICK & TREFETHEN
BOW STREET. TEL. 822



SMOKE
S. G. LONDRES
10c CIGAR
Has No Equal.
S. GRYZMISH, Manufacturer
Boston, Mass.

For Mid-Summer Work and Diversion

THE NEEDLE WORK AND BOOK DEPARTMENTS

—OF—

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

SCOTCH AND SHETLAND YARN
STAMPED LINENS, CRETONNES,
EMBROIDERY MATERIALS.

FIGHTING WHITE PINE BLISTER AT KITTERY POINT

Federal Government Finds More Tree Disease in York County Than Other Parts of State.

State Forestry Commissioner Forrest H. Colby of Maine has been making an investigation of the white pine blister in York county.

A crew of men is now at work at Kittery Point under the direction of Prof. John M. Briscoe of the forestry department of the University of Maine, assisted by Abram Strauss, a pathalogist at the University of Maine. W. O. Frost of Rockland, a graduate from the Forestry department of the University of Maine and State Senator Arthur J. Crick of Monmouth.

The prevalence of the disease in York county is due to the fact that there is more young pines in that county than in any other section of the state; in fact, it is claimed that this disease is more distinct in York county than in any other section of New England. It is claimed that this disease was brought to this country ten years ago in nursery stock which was imported from Germany.

Commissioner Colby is using every precautionary measure to prevent the spread of the disease and the crew will be kept at work at Kittery until the first of October until the danger period for this year at least will doubtless be passed. This work is being done in connection with the federal government.

WATCH OUT FOR YOUR NUMBER

On another page of this issue will be found the names of the men who registered for the selective war draft in this district, and the serial numbers as given by the war board and sent to Washingtton .The remainder of the list will be published from day to day until completed. A glance at the list will tell who has been drafted when the figures are made known from Washington. Keep the paper and watch out for your number.

LADIES' DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The first of a series of ladies' days at the Portsmouth Country Club will be held on Thursday and an attractive program has been arranged.

In the afternoon there will be bridge whist at the club house for the ladies, under the direction of the committee, Mrs. E. B. Eastman and Mrs. George B. Lord, and suitable favors will be awarded.

There will be a mixed foursome golf tournament in the afternoon and this will be a handicap event and all the ladies who play golf are urged to secure gentlemen partners and enter. Two prizes will be awarded.

Basket lunch will be in order at six o'clock, and during the evening there will be dancing at the club house and a putting contest on the ninth green.

The club is planning next month to run a fete for the benefit of the Red Cross and the Navy League.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the superintendent of fire alarm is rearranging connections on all boxes on poles where the same are located.

That different wire will be used and enclosed from the top of the pole to each box.

That the men at the Sears-Roebuck Shoe Company at Newburyport are returning to work after being on a strike for two weeks or more.

That the Hampton Beach Board of Trade will ask the Boston & Maine to run a series of excursions from points in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine to that resort.

That last year these excursions were run via the Portsmouth Electric Railway.

That this season those interested want a different way of handling the same.

That they wish the excursionists brought to Hampton Depot and transferred to the beach from there by electrics.

That according to the ruling of the Boston & Maine regarding train service during the war, it is doubtful if the railroad will grant the request of the Hampton people.

That many men who never say anything are taken at their word.

That the oil spraying of Daniel street is a waste of money.

That Congresswoman Rankin of Montana, who is visiting in the East, will be invited to visit this city and Newington, where she has relatives.

That an undertaker from Newburyport discovered the top of his auto afire while driving along Salisbury Beach.

That the fire was on the top of the machine and its origin is still a puzzle to the owner.

That no one was smoking in the machine and there were no signs of fire anywhere.

That he found the sea sand a great extinguisher.

That some of the flagpoles on Vaughan street have been naked since erected.

That the poles would look better with the Stars and Stripes flying once in a while at least.

NOMINATIONS FOR YORK COUNTY

The following appointments for York county have been made by Gov. Milliken:

Medical examiners for York county: Charles F. Traynor, Biddeford; Ansel F. Davis, Sanford.

County examiner of insane convicts: James O. McCorison, North Berwick.

NOTICE.

Dancing tonight, Moose Hall, Uniform men are always welcome. Progressive Committee, Loyal Order of Moose. Gents, 25c; ladies, 10c.

HOUSE NAVAL COMMITTEE AT THE NAVY YARD

Inspect Shops, Prison Hospital and Training Camp.

The House Naval Committee arrived here today from Newport for inspection of the Portsmouth Navy Yard. They reached the lower harbor shortly after 7 o'clock on the U. S. S. Mayflower and at 8.30 came to the reservation in a steam launch from the U. S. S. Baltimore, where they were met by Captain W. L. Howard, yard commandant, Comdr. Ridgeley, aide to the commandant; Naval Constructor L. H. Adams, industrial manager, and other heads of departments. They made a round of nearly all the shops and thorough inspection of the training camp and submarine work, naval hospital and naval prison. They expressed themselves as much pleased with the shops and general conditions at the yard.

FINANCIAL AID WILL BE GIVEN WOMEN'S COUNCIL

On Monday Mrs. Mary I. Wood of this city, chairman of the Women's Council of National Defense for New Hampshire, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the state committee on Public Safety and explained the work the women expected to do. The committee voted to accept the aid of the division and finance the work.

In the afternoon the division had a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Armenia Hobbs on Capital street on invitation from Miss Annie W. Hobbs, who has been active in the women's Mrs. Frank S. Streeter of this city W. Keyes, wife of Governor Keyes, patriotic work in the state. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. George F. Morris of Lancaster were appointed honorary vice-chairmen of the division.

The committee, as its first duty will circulate pledge cards as suggested by Food Director Hoover, which are expected this week. A meeting of the division will be held in Concord, the latter part of the month, at which all the local chairmen will be invited to attend. The division now ranks as an active auxiliary of the state committee on public safety.

MASSASOIT TRIBE CHIEFS ARE RAISED

The newly elected chiefs of Massasoit Tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M., were raised to their respective stumps on Monday evening by Deputy Great Sachem Edmund Whalley and were as follows:

Sachem—Albert Carr.
Senior Sagamore—Frank M. Meloon.
Junior Sagamore—George W. Craig.
Prophet—Franklin E. Butler.

POLICE SPOIL THE SOCIAL ITINERARY OF TWO SISTERS

Letter From Rockland Puts an End to Visit of a Sporty Pair.

Mrs. Jennie Hooper and her sister, Miss Charlotte Dow of Ellsworth, Me., arrived here on Monday for a stay at the seaside but their stay was cut short. Shortly after the mother and daughter landed and had made the acquaintance of some sailor boys, the police received a communication from Rockland, Me., which gave more or less of the history of Jennie and Charlotte. The letter was not very complimentary to the visitors. In fact, it really put a crimp in the entire social itinerary and it was plain that the two were out to hit the high spots. This morning the police with a full description of the two ran into them on Congress street. They were dolled up for fair and attracted quite a bit of attention with their black silk gowns and swell hats. Each was ornamented with a large bouquet. The officer waltzed them to the headquarters where at first they appeared indignant at being held up in this way. The letter from Rockland did the trick, however ,and they were shipped back to Ellsworth before they could get time to introduce any new features into society.

HORSE CENSUS OF ENGLAND

(By Associated Press)

London, July 10—A summary of the census returns of horses in Great Britain gives the total number of all ages and classes as 2,310,000.

LOCAL DASHES

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch Tel. 133.

The Herald prints exclusive local news every day.

Velie automobiles. C. E. Woods, Bow St.

Dr. H. L. Taylor has returned from his vacation and resumed his practice.

If you want to make your friends happy while away mail a copy of The Herald to them.

Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, meets this evening at Pythian hall.

Fruit, ice cream, variety goods and groceries at Lafayette store. Open evenings.

Many from this city are in Boston to attend the Grand Lodge convention of the B. P. O. E.

Hecker's Orchestra at Sheehan's dance, Thursday evening, Moose hall, the coolest hall in town.

Antique furniture restored and upholstered. Hair matresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel 570.

City workmen made repairs to the asphalt at the corner of Congress and Vaughan streets on Monday.

Lobsters and fish fish of all kinds, caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson and Sons. Tel. 245.

Manager John Dow willl take a baseball team to Salmon Falls on Saturday to play the strong team representing that town.

Free demonstration of canning strawberries, peas and beets at the high school on Wednesday afternoon, July 11, at 2 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Corn crisp machine in first class condition. A bargain. Apply to James McMullin, 553 Maplewood avenue. Tel. 788M. he jl 10, 2w

Troop 2, Boy Scouts of the Middle Street Baptist church held the regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the Guild room at 7 o'clock.

THIRTEEN FIRES SINCE JANUARY

The report of the chief engineer of the fire department shows 13 fires from January 1 to June 30. The total value of property where the fires occurred is $51,300 and the damage to the same amounted to $7,220.50.

FRUIT JARS AT LOW PRICES. BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE RIGHT

One pt. Ball Mason jars, $1.00; 1 qt. Ball Mason jars, $1.10; 1 pt. Ball Lightnings jars, $1.10; 1 qt. Ball Lightning jars, $1.20; 1 pt. Economy jars, $1.40; 1 qt. Economy jars, $1.50.

Refrigerators, ice cream freezers, screen doors, window screens and garbage cans, at special prices. At W. E. Paul's 87 Market St.

ZIONISTS WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

Tonight at 8 o'clock at 5 Washington street memorial services will be held in commemoration of the thirteenth anniversary of the death of the founder of the Zionist movement, Dr. Theodore Herzel. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Tifereth Zion.

LOCAL ELKS AT BOSTON.

E. L. Guptill, R. H. Costello, Charles Long, E. L. Chaney, James W. Barrett, E. H. Drew, William T. Entwistle, John Graham, Mark F Thompson, F. W. Hartford are among the members of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks attending the annual national convention of the B. P. O. E. in Boston today.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the North church parish house, Wednesday, July 12, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Thatcher will be in the city the 20th or 21st of this month and speak to the ladies of her work among the sailors and soldiers.

ATTENTION VETERAN FIREMEN

There will be a special get together meeting at the rooms, Wednesday, July 11.

Per order.

WANTED—By a man with seven years' experience, position as automobile mechanic or driver. Address P. O. Box 591. he tf, J 10.

The Portmouth Herald publishes the news, both foreign and local when it is news.

EXPRESSES THANKS TO THE HERALD

Monadnock, N. H., July 9, '17.

Dear sir:

New Hampshire did splendidly in the Red Cross war fund. We feel that a good part of the splendid results was due to the help of the press of the state and particularly to a few papers to which I am sending this letter and of which yours is one. I wish to assure you that the help of the press is greatly appreciated and we realize that it has done no little to show the country that New Hampshire can do her part when the right forces are set in action. The Washington office is very much pleased with the New Hampshire returns, as is everybody else. I deem your work worthy of special recognition and therefore have written you this letter.

Very truly yours,
Geo. B. Leighton, Chairman.

CLASS IN HOME NURSING GRANTED CERTIFICATES

Can Now Aid Red Cross Corps in Time of War.

The local class of ladies who have been receiving instructions in elementary hygiene and home nursing have received their certificates from the National Red Cross at Washington, after passing a most excellent examination as a result of their work. The certificates entitles each to act as assistants to the Red Cross corps in time of war. The class list is the following: Francesca Heffenger, Priscilla Heffenger, Mrs. J. Winslow Pierce, Helen Leighton, Eleanor Gooding, Rosemond Baxter, Mrs. Julia Parker, Mrs. John Bartlett, Susan Borthwick, Annie Berry.

TO PROMOTE THE BUSINESS WELFARE

The Hampton and Hampton Beach Board of Trade has been incorporated. Its object is to promote the business welfare of Hampton and Hampton Beach. The following are the incorporators: J. Frank James, Edmund Langley, W. Scott Peters, George Ashworth, Henry H Fish, Hampton Beach; Frank Callahan, Haverhill, Mass.; Joseph S. Dudley, John A. Tucker, Hampton Beach; James W. Tucker, Concord.

SUMMER COTTAGE For Sale All Furnished $800

This cottage is near Wallis Sands, Rye, N. H.; has 7 rooms on high situation and is well and completely furnished.

BUTLER & MARSHALL
5 Market St.

For Sale

NO. 15 UNION ST.
SIX ROOM HOUSE
PRICE $2000

FRED GARDNER
Globe Building.

Genuine Ice Cream Made in Portsmouth at our Daylight Factory 102 Dennett St. "Eat a Plate Every Day."

Miss S. J. Zoller of Boston
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Removes Superfluous Hair.
Will be at Hair Dressing Parlor of Mrs. Ida A. Nelson, 4 Globe Building, July 21.
'Phone Appointments There.

TUTORING
French, Spanish and General Subjects.
HARVARD, 1913.
T. ROOSEVELT ALLEN,
Box 13, Portsmouth, N. H.

No matter where you are going, to the fashion centers, afield or afloat, here you can find the correct and appropriate apparel. Belter and pinchback model suits in tweeds, flannels and serges. Then in the regular models there is a fine assortment of colors and fabrics. Then the blue and gray serges, cool and smart in tailoring.

Henry Peyser & Son
Selling the Togs of the Period.

FRANK W. KNIGHT SHOE TALKS

10 Market St. "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth

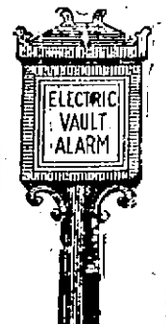
Put the Right Sort of Shoes in Your Trunk

They will add untold joys to your vacation, and in our shoe values you will find such investment will add long life to the shoes that you wear in the city to business or shopping. It pays to buy shoes for a purpose and with a purpose.

A PLEASANT VACATION AND PROPER SHOES are inseparable. Not alone is comfort a consideration but there are shoes for purposes that give a decided air to the sport, and have much to do with satisfactory accomplishments.

Bay State Paint and Varnish Made in New England

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.,
DISTRIBUTORS FOR THIS VICINITY.
"The Old Hardware Shop"
36 Market Street
Tel. 509. Portsmouth, N. H.



UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
ORGANIZED 1824.

WHY IS IT BETTER TO PAY BY CHECK?

Because it is the Safe, Convenient and Economical Medium of settlement.
It is the businesslike way and adds to one's prestige.
You are cordially invited to come in and open an account, subject to check.

Deposits $1,115,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

Olympia Wednesday - Thursday

William Fox Presents William Farnum
In the Greatest Picture in Two Years.
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

TONIGHT At 7 and 9

RUTH ROLAND IN "NEGLECTED WIFE."
MARIE DORO IN "LOST AND WON."
"MIGHT AND THE MAN."